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ASST. AIR CHIEF DEFIED PRESIDENT COOLIDGE TODAY

ROADS FACTOR -IN LEE CO.'S **PROSPERITY**

Sixth of Articles on Industrial Survey of Community

PREAMBLE

This is the sixth of a series of industrial articles which will be published in the TELEGRAPH, one each week for fifteen weeks, for the purpose of outlining to our local people and to the outside world the vast field of resources and opportunity existing here for advancement and for the promotion of optimism and the right psychology. The facts contained in these articles are absolutely reliable and have been gathered by an expert statistician. This is the sixth of a series o

(By V. S. Mullen) portation is the connecting link which brings production and simption together and makes pos sible that great and wonderful state

still contended that the betterment of the highways was simply for the pleasure of the few. As time peased, however, all recognized the fact that the automobile was a necessity and the automobile was a necessity and the fact that the automobile was a necessity and the fact that the automobile was a necessity and the fact that the betterment of hopes of the committee that the pleasure of the committee that the pleasure of the committee that the fact that the betterment of hopes of the committee that him. It is greatly regretted cannot be longer with us. hat good roads were indispensible. Even though practically every business and professional man and farmer today drives a car, few realize Lincoln, Neb., what a tremenduously big business sociated Press he road problem to and it is incum-

peat upon all to preach the gospel of good roads.

Railroads Caused Worry
In the five years from 1879 to 1383, inclusive, when construction enginthrough the greatest railroad building projects the American people ever 00.00, a great many people thought ten days notice for marriage licenses. Lieutenant instead of the nation's going broke, however, it proved the greatest investand economic sense.

ast five years the States will build 10,000 miles of highways costing at (Continued on Page 7.)

ka ival Services to be

Conducted in Herrin Soon Associated Press Leased Wire be put to the test in Southern announcement by Howard 8 williams, layman-evangelist, that he has accepted an invitation to open services in Herrin, April 28.

Williams, who is now conducting a revival here, was invited to Herrin by the Rev. John Meeker, who preached the funeral sermon of Ora Thomas, deputy sheriff, slain in a gun fight when S. Glenn Young, Klan liquer raider, and two others, were

liquor raider, and two others, were

A Presbyterian layman himself. Williams employes a Jewish advance man and sends many converts to the Catholic church. He formerly was a wspaper man.

Delegation Dirt Farmers Conferred With Wall St. By Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Feb. 19—A delegation of dirt farmers from Kansas, Texas, Missouri and Illinois invaded Wall Street today to break bread with finnciers at a luncheon at the Bankers

Led by B. C. Biggerstaff, associate ditor of Kanses City Daily Drovers partly cloudy to cloudy in north portion tonight and Friday; not much n's financial center to determine whether there is some way the farm ogether. In the party also are B R askerville, Appleton City, Mo.; A. C.

POSTPONE MEET TO PUSH DRIVE

Committee Given More Time to Get Facts and Figures.

F. X. Newcomer, chairman of the temporary organization on the matter of Community High School publicity, following instruction of the So. Side High School has named a permanent committee composed of W. D. Craig, W. S. Morris, L. R. Evans, D. H. Spencer and Elmer Jones.

Mr. Craig states that the committee te giving the matter ponsideration with a view to having the actual facts and figures well in hand for the next public meeting.

In order to give time for this work

Would Be Barred By

Elgin Man.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 19—(By the Associated Press)—A bill to prohibit the sale of tickets in various gambling pools was introduced in the House today by Raiph Hoar Elgin, It provides a jail sentence of one year and a fine of \$300 for the first

FINAL SERVICE BY WEDDERSPOON THIS EVENING

Pre-Lenten Meetings dec M. E. Church Have Been Success.

The Pre-Lenten services conducted by Dr. W. Wedderspon for the church-es of this city are most successful. The Ministerial Association is con-

"Sacrificial and Triumphant and as this will be the last of the series it filled to overflowing. Dr. Wedder-necessity for roads, many taxpayers spoon has more than fulfilled the still contended that the betterment of the still contended that the still contended the still contend the still contended the still contended the still contended th

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Lincoln, Nob., Feb. 19—(By The Associated Press)—The colebrated "Pip to bill" introduced by Representative Roos" of these, and the administry of the annulment of all marriages in cases where no children were born within three years after marriage has been withdrawn by its author from contaction of the Nebraska legislature, and the administry of the content will appear be till discretion of the Nebraska legislature, Mr. Hines admitted withdrawing the bill "quietly" saving he was sponsor

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Foodland the Will was another of the bill was another the collection of taxes the difficulty of obtaining rection to the work of the learn the winner in the ten dollar shop today saw Mr. Ford at work helping put the machinery into crates.

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is Dead in Princeton Because of the death of John Cop-Get. Atty. Gen. Bill

The Curran appropriation bill, passed by the House yesterday which general's office until July 1, was received and referred to the committee on appropriations. This bill will probably be tresumed Saturday morning. Mr. Coppins passed away Tuesday evening.

Get. Atty. Gen. Bill

The Curran appropriation bill, passed by the House yesterday which passed by the House yesterday which passed by the Attorney General's office until July 1, was received and referred to the committee on appropriations. This bill will probably be the first piece of legislation passed by the general assembly, as it is the only bill passed by the House of U.S. Marshall Resign

By Associated Press Leased Wire

THE WEATHER

T'S AN OLD FASHIONED MAN WHO KNOWS HIS DOBBIN, BUT A MODERN WOMAN WHO'S DOBBIN HER NOSE-



THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1925. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight Friday mostly cloudy and more or less unsettled: not much change in Beskerville, Appleton City, Mo.; A. C.
Easterling, Stanford, Texas; J. W.
Paxier, cattle breeder of Charleston,
Ill., and W. O. Mitchell.

The trip was sponsored by newspectual content of the content o

GAMBLING POOLS FOR COM. H. S. HIT IN BILL INTRO-

"Petty Larceny Gamblers"

order to give time for this work year and a fine of \$300 for the first no jurisdiction over the legislature in meeting planned for tomorrow offense and a fell contains that the courts have

pools operating in the state with tal sales of \$200,000 a week.

"Most of this money is derived from the pockets of youths and even boys in high schools," siad Hoar. "No one is barred by these petty larceny gamblers."

I am in favor of it."

Fergus last night said that he intends to attempt to invalidate all acts of the present legislature through a court decree obtained on the ground that the legislature is not properly samplers."

gamblers."

In addition to being a gamble, few of the pools are honestly conducted, Hoar said. "Prizes are not paid in many instances because the operator decides to go out of business 'temporarily' but the next week he has changed the name of the pool and is back at the old staind. The police and county officials openly wink at the situation and tickets are sold in thousands of stores, factories, offices that the legislature is not properly constituted. The Chicago delegation is watching Fergus' action with interest, but is not optomistic.

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and shops.
Is "Crooked" Business

shib that great and wonderful state of society which we call social intercesses.

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The House and Senate today ad-journed until next Tuesday. Senate Was Inactive Withdrawn by Spinsor
Senate, where four bills were introduced and a number read a second time and advanced. Senator Roos' "economy

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Reluctance of employes to extend
Reluctance of indefinite period" of Senator Barbour's bill giving the city of Chicago wider scope in condemnation proceedings were also advanced pencils to newspaper correspondents.

Reluctance of employes to extend the bay. In July destroyed the bay. to third reading.

Get, Atty. Gen. Bill is the only bill passed by the House, which seems certain of quick action gone to the House as yet. Administra-

Wife, Hunger Striker,

a physician be brought to her at once was shouted by Mrs. Milton J. Budlong Dies from Wounds He apartment of her husband, the oil magnate, where Mrs. Budlong has By Associated Press Leased Wire been a voluntary prisoner on hunger strike since Friday.

The feud between husband and wife developed another mysterious angle. Shortly before noon furniture movers fairly be Budlong has imprisoned herself.

Over Subscription Stock Armour & Co., Reported

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Feb. 19—Two bank robbers

REAPPORTIONING MEASURE SEEMS DOOMED TO FAIL

DUCED TODAY Leader of Fight for Move Admits He Will Lose It.

In order to give time for this work the meeting planned for tomorrow night at the So. Side High has been postponed until a date which will be announced later. At this meeting the permanent organization will be enlarged and arrangements perfected for making known to the entire public all facts and figures relative to the problem.

Year and a fine of \$300 for the first offense in the first offense and a jail sentence of from matters of this kind and that Mr. Fergus proposed efforts to obtain a legal remedy will not get anywhere. Schnackenberg said. "I have talked the matter over with him and cannot see where he can get any place. If he can force a senatorial reapportion ment through court action, however, I am in favor of it."

"Most of this money is derived from Fergus last night said that he in-

Seek Loan from State

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envelopes in which messengers carry shop.

considered certain of quick action the Senate. No Senate bills have deputies on warrants charging to the House as yet. Administration leaders in the Senate are pushing the bill and it is considered certain of the conspiracy and acceptance of bribe and the resignation of Sam Howard, formerly of Peorla, as chief deputy, were the latest developments. It is considered the constitution of the state. He has been urged as the head of the International Council of Religious to the United States Fuel Administration in its financial and organization work at a \$50,000 annual saling the constitution of the state. He has been urged as the head of the International Council of Religious to the United States Fuel Administration in its financial and organization work at a \$50,000 annual saling the constitution of the state. He has been urged as the head of the International Council of Religious to the United States Fuel Administration in its financial and organization work at a \$50,000 annual saling the constitution of the states. Chicago, Feb. 19-Arrest of two bribe and the resignation of Sam Howard, formerly of Peorla, as chief deputy, were the latest developments today in the trip to the University of Illinois. Many members are expected to go to Washington for the inauguration of Persident Coolidge, the following week and later in the session, a trip to Jollet to visit the penitentiary is planned.

bribe and the resignation of Sam Howard, formerly of Peorla, as chief deputy, were the latest developments today in the upheaval involving the office of Robert Levy, U. S. Marshal, Mr. Levy resigned a week ago.

Morris Krakow and John T. Emery, the deputies, were arrested last night on charges based on an alleged bribe for failure to post injunction placards on a southwest side saloon after it was closed by federal court order. They defined the charges and preliminary to Jollet to visit the penitentiary is planned.

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Appeals for Physician

Ry Associated Press Leased Wire

New York, Feb. 19—An appeal that physician be brought to her at once.

Joliet, Ill., Feb. 19-Stanley Pal Shortly before noen furniture movers began installing desks, typewriters, telegraph instruments and operators in the drawing room of the apartment adjoining the bed room where Mrs.

\$12,000 Bank Robbery in Morton Grove this Morn

By Associated Press Leased Wire Geneva, Ill., Feb. 19-Warren .

be Free in 9 Years,

Goes to Prison Today

Lincoln, Hoping to

Lincoln, 46, the Aurora lawyer florist who confessed that he slew his wife Lina and her brother By ron Shoup today was taken from the Kane County jail here to the Joliet Penitentiary to begin ser-ing a life term for the murder ing a life term for the nurder of his wife. An indictment for the murder of her brother, Byron Shoup, is still pending. Lincoln had declared he was going to appeal the jury's verdict but on learning that there was a legal precedure by which a life term received. can be cut to eight years and four months, decided against carrying his case to the Supreme Court. The trip to Joliet was made by automobile, Sheriff Herman Vierke and aids having Lincoln in charge.

AIR POWER IS SUBORDINATE TO THAT OF SHIPS

President Accepted View of Merits of Two Branches.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

air power can never supercede battle-ship supremacy at sea is implied, if not stated, in his announced \$30,000,not stated, in his announced \$30,000,-000 naval construction program for the present and ensuing fiscal years now before congress. This was disclosed in the publication today of the report of the navy general board.

While the President made no direct reference to the board's findings, his

By Associated Press Leased Wire
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Economy in White House
Washington, Feb. 19—Evidences of regigent Coolidge's Insistence on the cases too much money was and can not do, and have had to give up trying to do so and leave the opinin urging a unified air service and action of a department of national deto the time—a number of weeks past—have been losing weight and seem to have entirely lost the power to sleep—lying all night staring at the full cost to executors of asfrom W. P. Ross, a blacksmith. Ross to get the room and trying to do so and leave the opinin urging a unified air service and action of a department of national depast—have been losing weight and seem to have entirely lost the power to sleep—lying all night staring at the full cost to executors of asfrom W. P. Ross, a blacksmith. Ross to get the room and trying to do so and leave the opinin urging a unified air service and action of a department of national depast—have been losing weight and science of a department of national depast—have been losing weight and science of a department of national depast—have been losing weight and science of a department of national depast—have been losing weight and science of a department of national depast—have been losing weight and science of a department of national depast—have been losing weight and science of a department of national depast—have been losing weight and science of a department of national depast—have been losing weight and science of a department of national depast—have been losing weight and science of a department of national depast—have been losing weight and science of a department of national depast—have been losing weight and science of a department of national depast—have been losing weight and science of a department of national depast—have been losing weight and science of a department of national depas bought the "priceless junk" from Mr. conceal my condition—having heavy Edison himself six or seven years night sweats and getting up in the Witnesses called today

Use over and again of large Manila destroyed in a fire which burned the District Court has become a

Sec. Hughes May Step Into Salary of \$50,000 Yearly 3% Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Feb. 19—Charles E. that Chicago, Feb. 19—Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, may have waiting for him when he retires waiting for him when he retires have have a more lucrative position that branch of the height has end-thought I would end it, but it has end-thought I would end it.

appointed chief bank examiner by made for them." State Auditor Oscar Nelson, to succeed, The statement was signed "McGee." assistant chief examiner.

Dawes Plans to Spend His Summer in Evanston By Associated Press Leased Wire

LAST STATEMENT OF JUDGE McGEE PRINTED IN FULL

Minneapolis Journal of Monday Tells Story of Wornout Man.

evening had the following account of the suicide of Federal Judge John F. McGee, native of Amboy and brother reaffirmed his opposition to the admin of Simon McGee of that city. The istration's aircraft policies.

judge and distinguished northwest cit-izen, shot and killed himself Sunday while alone in his chambers at the did not reply. Federal Building, Minneapolis, after General Mitchell again assailed the physicians had warned him that he inadequacy of the nation's air power faced "complete collapse" and a long and asserted the defenses of the Hacrical illness, unless he slackened the wallan Islands were as obsolete as pace at which he had driven himself "bows and arrows."

since 1917 in public service.

A long penciled letter, headed "statement," and signed "McGee," found on on reappointing assistant air chief a desk near his body, told the story of next month, General Mitchell replied a man who had prided himself that he was "of iron," only to find that he was near the end, with his task unfinished. Weeks that he be retained.

Washington, Feb 19—Definite ac-referring to the nerve racking public for further questioning on adequacy reptance by President Coolidge that service which had left him shattered of national defense against an air at-"I wonder," he wrote, "if a more
selfish life is not better? The people the war secretary should be recalled as

don't know."
Outlines Tasks He Faced

"About January 10 last I figished the St. Paul term in a very much exhausted condition, both mentally and physically," the statement reads. "I have against the advice of my associates and others, held court since I went on the bench in March, 1923, six days in the week instead of five, and seven and one-half hours a day instead of five, winter and summer without vacations, the matter heard and submitted piling up except when taken home nights and Sundays and worked on there.

The committee hearings are dioday by a report, neither denied of confirmed by White House officials, that Brig. General Mitchell, central figure in the abscraft row, would be called today and informed by President Coolidge that he would not be reappointed assistant air chief.

The report was that General Mitchell would be given the choice of vol-

sort of work, I practically collapsed, but rested for a short time and when the April, 1924 term commenced, I

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of Edison's Laboratory

By Associated Press Leased Wire

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In July, 1923, it came near being another year with no rest in sight." "The fact is that the United States court for the trial of whisky and narcotic cases which the state courts

should look after Work Ended Him, He Says "I started in in March, 1923, to rush that branch of the litigation and

"The war period during which my

Nicholson of Beardstown was today cy is over they forget the sacrifices

The decision to which Judge McGee Valentine's day, Mr. Nicholson entered the auditor's office in 1917, as assistant examiner, he "had to leave unfinished" was that in 1918 became a bank examiner, in 1920 examiner at large assigned to larger banks, and in 1923 was made the Circuit Court of Appeals at St.

Negro Exposed Lodge

After he assumes office, General Dawes, will stay in Washington only long enough to learn just what the country last night by a score of automobile loads of negroes, severely beaten and given 24 hours to leave the thi, and W. O. Mitchell.

The trip was sponsored by newspared tonight in southwest portion.

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DID NOT GO TO WHITE HOUSE TO GET REPRIMAND

Instead He Appeared in House Committee to Repeat Story.

Washington, Feb. 19 Instead of go The Minneapolis Journal of Monday ing to the White House today for his Brig. General Mitchell appeared be fore the House aircraft committee and

Ry Associated Press Leased Wire

John F. McGee, Minnesota federal can, Illinots, asked: "Is this General Mitchell, or ex-General?" The assistant air chief smiled, but General Mitchell again assailed the

"bows and arrows."
Witness Seemed Confident
Asked what action had been taken

"I wonder if it is worth while?" he wrote, a few minutes before his death, a resolution to recall Secretary Weeks

soon forget the sacrifice. I he doesn't seem to know anything about his department."

eli by President Coolidge. The committee tabled this proposal.

May Lose Position

The committee hearings were eclipsed today by a report, neither denied nor confirmed by White lights of the practice of economy in inheritance tax collections.

signment to some other duty, term expires next month.

went on with my work in a rather weakened condition, but concealed that fact as best I could.

Mind Wouldn't "Focus"

"A few days subsequent to January 8, 1925, I undertook to write an important onlying and the second of the s journment. Another report that Section is which may under particular of tax which may under particular of tax which may under particular of the value of the valu

Not Muck Raking"

Declaring that the only object of the aircraft committee was to "ascertain the true aircraft altrafter"

The property is a serious burden the heir who is to receive the stock "In many cases the expense alarmatic that the true aircraft altrafter is a serious burden.

Washington's birthday this year and low in amount falls on Sunday and next Monday will Are Capit. be observed as the holiday throught-out the country. All of the local banks will be closed all day Monday.

"Differing from income taxes which are deductions from what a tax pay-er makes each year, and payment for

of mail on either the city or rural taxes are capital taxes; they take a The general delivery depart-

Public Service Company Has Big Sum for Dividend By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, Feb. 19 .- According to the annual report of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, which was issued today, the amount available for dividends of the company

December 31 last was \$3,205,961.

are two fold; First, they tend to lower values throughout the country by rea over the previous year. The balance son of forcing on the market sec carried to the surplus account was ties which cannot be readily absorbed \$1,682,433 against \$763,196 a year ago. thus lowering the very level of value upon which

Lee County Folks are

Assessor Merriman Has

Secrets; Given Beating

By Associated Dress Leaved Wire

Mounds, Ill., Feb. 19—Rev. L. N.

Mr. Merriman's that the government realizes more nearly the values which the citizen relinquishes.

"At the last few annual meetings

By Associated Press Leased Wire

ECONOMY IN TAXATION IS PRES.' PLEA

Addressed Coolidge National Tax Association Meeting Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Feb. 19 Gradual with-drawal of the federal government from the inheritance tax field and greater economy in tax collection were recommended for public consideration by President Coolidge in an address at the opening session today of the National Tax Association's inheritant and estate tax conference.

The President condemned the pre-ent federal inheritance tax, amount-ing in its highest bracket to forty percent, declaring that in some in-stances it, with the state levies, "closely approaches, if it is not ac onfiscation." 'If we are to adopt socialis

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said he thought

ne doesn't seem to know anything about his department."

After the Weeks resolution, Mr. Reid offered a resolution of protest against a possible reprimand of General Mitchell by President Coolidge. The committee tabled this proposal.

May Lose Position

ent on the bench in March, 1923, at days in the week instead of five, and seven and one-half hours a day stead of five, winter and summer that did submitted pilling up except when ken home nights and Sundays and orked on there.

"March, 1924, after one year of that of work, I practically collapsed, it rested for a short time and when eappring a signment to some other duty. His is the week instead of five, winter and summer training that a figure in the algoration of states. Competition of States Declaring there is "competition between states to reach inheritance tax collections and seven and informed by President for a short time and when it rested for a short time and when eappring or of accepting assignment to some other duty. His item expires next month

by the federal and various govern "All this means," he added, "no

Are Capital Taxes will be closed all day Monday.

The postoffice will also observe an entire holiday, there being no delivery out hardship, inheritance and estate out hardship, inheritance and estate out hardship, inheritance and estate out hardship. part of the accumulated capital of th ment will also be closed all day, the only activity being the customary collection and dispatch of mails.

part of the accumilated capital of the nation. This capital is now usually represented by cash of readily marketable securities, but it may be business built up, by the decedent through his lifetime, or property long held for which there is no immediate market. In consequence, to pay in heritance and estate taxes in cash ex ecutors must sell the property which comes into their hands at what i equivalent to a forced sale, with th usual consequence of loss in value.
"The effects of these excessive taxes

the strenuous life I have led, particularly since 1917 in April?

The total budget for the coming year is \$260,000, it is said.

Nicholson New Chief

State Bank Examiner

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Springfield, Ill, Feb. 19—E. E. Nicholson of Beardstown was today appointed chief bank examiner by State Auditor Oscar Nelson, to succeed.

The statement was signed "McGee."

The statement was sign payer, for it is what the taxpayer gives, rather than what the govern-Resigned His Position
Clerk Frank D. Palmer this

Resigned His Position
We should, therefore, by a sim-Town Clerk Frank D. Paimer this morning announced the receipt of the resignation of Guy Merriman, assessor of Dixon township, elected to that position last spring. Mr. Merriman's that the government realizes more than the imposition make certain that the government realizes more

taxes are actually based. Secondly,

Dawes, vice president elect, plans to take the first six months of his tenure of office at ease, he has announced.

Mounds, H., Feb. 18—Rev. L. N. entire time, it is said. A meeting of the town board will be called to name at a recent conference of the tax of office at ease, he has announced.

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Bellies, 18.00.

CORN-

BELLIES-

RIBS-

1.86

Chicago Grain Table. By Associated Press Leased Wire

Liberty Bond Close

East St. Louis Horses Py Associated Press Leased Wire East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: Good to choice drafts \$125 to \$175; good eastern chunks \$60@\$85; choice southern

Local Markets.

Births

OBITUARY

UNITED STATES.

resents: That on the 26th day of November,

WHEREFORE HE PRAYS that he

Dated this 12th day of February, A.

ORDER OF NOTICE THEREON.

On this 13th day of February, A. D.

Northern District of Illinois, -ss.

Western Division.

ROBERT B. EISELE.

charge

1st 4s 101.17 btd. 2nd 4s 100.20 btd.

Treasury 4s 100.30.

1st 4½ s 101.23. 2nd 4½ s 10.28. 3rd 4½ s 101.11. 4th 4½ s 101.27.

Early Grain Estimates By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Feb. 19.—Preliminary car receipts: Wheat 9; corn 89; oats ; barley 8.

Chicago Produce By Associated Press Leased Wire

Delcago, Feb. 19.—Ponyry alive; Far; fowls 23@24; springs 27; roost-18; turkeys 25; ducks 27; geese 16. Totatoes: moderate trade, stronger; ots 49 cars; total U. S. shipments 16: Wisconsin sacked round whites 10@1.15; Michigan bulk russet rur-1.25@1.40; Idaho sacked russets May

Butter: lower; creamery extras 184; standards 40½; extra firsts 38½ 181½; firsts 36½@37½; seconds 32@ unsettled, receipts 13,599 July lirsts 34: ordinary firsts 30@ Sept. ; firsts 34; ordinary firsts 30@

Chicago Livestock

By Associated Press Leased Wire ago, Feb. 19.—Hogs: 43,000; 10 May 15c higher; light light and slaugh- July pigs 25c higher; big packers doing LARDle; top 11.40; 20 0to 325 lb. butch. May 11.00@1.35; 140 to 180 lbs. 9.90@ July

11.00 @1.35; 140 to 180 lbs. 9.90 @

9.90; bulk packing sows 10.25 @10.50;
Frong weight slaughter pigs 9.00 @

10.50; heavy hogs 11.00 @11.40; med

10.50 @11.35; lights 10.15 @11.15;

11.10 @11.35; lights 10.15 @11.15;

11.10 @10.80; rough 10.00 @

11.00 @10.80; rough 10.00 @

Sheep: 14,000; slow, fat handy lambs around steady 17.50@17.75; others 25c lower; early fat lambs 16.50@17.25; choice handy fat year-lings 15.00; good fat ewes 8,50@9.00; chirable feeding lambs 16.50@16.75.

Wall Street Review

By Associated Press Leased Wire low York, Feb. 19-Stocks display-New York, Feb. 19—Stocks display
a firm tone at the opening of to
by's market with buying orders hands \$125@\$190, 14 to 15

hands \$25@\$60. pread over a representative list of calls and industrials. Baldwin moved up almost a point, under impetus of short covering and Mack Trucks advanced 1%. Southern rails were active, Texas & Pacific reaching a new top at 55%.

Specialties took a more permanent part in subsequent dealings. Fluctuations in popular industrials were narrow but definite progress was made under the leadership of Baldwin, which extended its rise to 137½.

Gains of 3 points were made by General Electric American Express and milk testing A per cent butter. eral Electric, American Express and Commercial Solvents A, while advances of 2 or more were made by Utah Securities, Universal Pipe pre-Utah Securities, Universal Pipe pre-ferred and United Cigar Stores. Cop-pers were reactionary due to lower prices of the metal. American Wool-en preferred dropped a point but the common held firm. Foreign exchang-

common held firm. Foreign exchanges opened steady.

A sudden drop in Baldwin from 137¼ to 134¾ accompanied by a break of 2¾ in Fleischman, unsettled the general list around the end of the first round. Heavy selling for both accounts took place with the steels and American Can yielding readily to selling pressure. U. S. Cast Iron Pipe broke from 226 to 221 and American locomotive fell back 3 points. Good buying support was provided at the lower levels and the market snap. the lower levels and the market snapped back vigorously around noon, carrying United States Stores up 7% top at 75. Call money opened at 3½ per cent and then dropped to 3.

Too Late to Classify

MONEY TO LOAN-We have unlimit ed funds at all times to make Fed-292t1

day or week, or will care for small nois in said District, respectfully rep-schools on 42t3.

or steep roofs. All work guaranteed satisfactory. Have done much work in Dixon. George E. Hall, 1409 East Fourth St., Sterling, Ill. Phone 619-J.

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, mod-

A block from business. Phone 42t5° D. 1925.

FOR SALE—Sewing machine, slightly used. 1 drop head White and 1 drop head Wheeler & Wilson, both ma-chines in fine condition. A bargain. Singer Sewing Machine Co. Phone

389. 317 West First St. 1925, on reading the foregoing petition, it is ordered by the court, that a hear-FOR RENT-2 unfurnished rooms and kitchenette for light housekeeping be had upon the same on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1925, before said

Place your order now for March 2 to them at their places of residence as rosecomb reds; Buff Rocks and single white Leghorns. Custom hatching 4c per agg. Phone 59111.

Said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness, the Honorable Adam C. Cliffe, Judge of said Court, and the seal therof, at Freeport in said District on the 18th day of February.

WANTED—Competent girl for gener- A. D. 1925. al housework. No laundry. Mrs. JO al housework. No laundry. Mra W. E. Wuerth. 408 East Second St. Phone R380. 4213

business caller in Dixon Wednesday.

Miss Thelma Rice of Rockford was a guest of Mrs. Henry Schuler Tues-Open High Low Close day. Rev. J. J. Hutchens of Rock Falls

1.86 1.87½ 1.85½ 1.85½ was in Dixon Wednesday.
1.57½ 1.58 1.55½ 1.85½ Liner kline of Franklin Grove was in Dixon or business Wednesday.
1.44 1.45 1.42% 1.43 in Dixon or business Wednesday.

Van Etnyre is a business caller in Van Etnyre is a business caller in

Chicago today.
D. T. Torrens of Kansas City was 1.30% 1.32 1.30% 1.30% D. T. Torrens of Kansas City was 1.31% 1.32% 1.30% 1.31% in Dixon on business Wednesday. E. J. Ferguson is in Chicago attending a hardware dealers' conven-Le Lefevre of Palmyra was a bus

541/2 iness caller in Dixon Wednesday.
N. L. Loux of Sterling was in Dix 18.10 18.10 18.07 18.07 on on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris of the 18.25 Kingdom were in Dixon Wednesday.
Lloyd Sheap of Franklin Grove 15.47 15.50 15.40 15.42 was a business caller in Dixon Wed-15.82 15.82 15.72 15.75 nesday. August Cauffman of Franklin 16.02 16.00 16.02 Grove was in Dixon on business Wed-

16.22 16.30 16.20 16.30 nesday.

1.60% 1.61% 1.59% 1.61% 1.81% 1.88 l.18% 1.18 1.18

berty Bond Close
ssociated Press Leased Wire

fork, Feb. 19 Liberty bond. New York, Feb. 19.—Liberty bonds day.

Mrs. Henry Bollman of Nelson was

a Dixon caller Wednesday.

Fred Merrow of Amboy was a business caller in Dixon Tuesday.

Mrs. Irvin Trump of Polo was a Dixon caller Wednesday. Guy G Mill r was a business caller in Sterling Wednesday.
Charles Lucac of Milledgeville was

FRIENDSHIP ENCAMPMENT. Friendship Encampment I. O. O. F will hold their regular meeting Fri day evening at their rooms in Odd Two degrees of this 88 conferred at this meeting and follow 28 ing the work, refreshments will be A large attendance is ex-

Burlington Depot at Princeton Held Up

(Telegraph Special Service) rinceton, Feb. 19—Two strange Princeton, Feb. 19—Two strang-men walked into the Chicago, Burling men walked into the Chicago, Burling BLUM-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl ton & Quincy railroad station here last Blum of Franklin Grove at the Dixon evening a few minutes after 9 o'clock Hospital Wednesday, a son. evening a few minutes after 9 o'clock and held up the night ticket agent and held up the night ticket agent McINTYRE—Born to Mr. and Mrs.

One of the men is described as being frank McIntyre at the hospital Thurs—and the second, short and heavy with a heavy growth of beard, probably 20 years old. About \$112 of the com-HANLEY-Born to Mr. and Mrs. F Hanley, 518 Depot ave., Monday eve drawer, it is reported, and the strangwaiting automobile.

Community Fire Truck for Ashton Contemplated

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, Feb. 19.—Wheat: No. 2
red 1.94@1/2; No. 2 hard 1.81/2; No. 5
hard 1.83; No. 4 mixed 1.141/2; No. 5
mixed 1.091/2@1.11; No. 6 mixed
1.071/1.081/2; No. 3 yellow 1.221/2@
1.231/2; No. 4 yellow 1.16@1.20; No. 5
rellow 1.10@1.161/2; No. 6 yellow
1.071/2.081/2; No. 6 yellow
1.071/2.

State Inspector Looks LEGAL PUBLICATIONS Over Dixon Grade Schools Assistant State Superintendent of chools, W. S. Booth of Springfield, is IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE schools, W. S. Busting an inspec-in Dixon today conducting an inspec-For the Northern District of Illinois. Western Division.

eral Farm Loans through The First Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago. NO COMMISSION. Call and Early Dixon To the Honorable Adam C. Cliffe, Western Division.

In the matter of Robert B. Eisele, looking over the grade schools. Copies of his recommendations will be filed with the county superintendent, the lock of the District Court of the city superintendent and president of the city superintendent and the city superintendent and city super Yesterday he spent in Amboy with County Superintendent L. W. Miller looking over the grade schools. Copies Judge of the District Court of the city superintendent and president of the United States for the Northern District Court of the board of education in a few days. WANTED — Practical nursing by day or week, or will care for small children at my home. Call Y1151.

The state inspector is strongly advocating a uniformity and standardization of equipment in the grade resents: modern high schools of the state.

LOST—Ladies' wrist watch Wednesday afternoon between Purity, Beier's Bakery and Fannell's candy store. Reward offered. Mrs. Maurice Blackburne. Phone K355.

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WANTED—Roofing of all kinds, flat

WANTED—Roofing of all kinds work
9 East
619-J.
42t28
WHEREFORE HE PRAYS that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said
Bankrupt Acts, except such debts as

Laww The order calls for a special election on the above date for the office of county judge by reason of the death never assume a paramount impor-of Hon. John B. Crabtree. | never assume a paramount impor-last December and refused to testify.

Licensed to Wed.

LICENSED TO WED

The following marriage licenses have been issued in the county clerk's office: Robert M. Bowen and Miss Geraldine Munger, both of Walnut, Jesse E. Wirth and Miss Genevieve Chlose E. Pak 19 After Chlose E. P Prescott, both of Dixon.

McNicol's Ford Sedan

FOR SALE — Thoroughbred Barred and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the princes.

May appear at the same time and place were opened and the machine driven away. The car bore 1925 Illinois license numbers 485-373, the engine number being 10.406.176. A wire splint wrapped in cotton was under the rear court, that the referre shall send by the court that the referre shall send by the princes. dred. O. L. Baird. Phone X31 evenings.

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You can't afford to miss the great sale at Gonnerman's Furni-ore. 40t2

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS Local Prices PROGRAM FOR DIXON LEGION'S VAUDEVILLE SHOW THIS EVENING

short time yesterday and is making rapid recovery.

Leonore, daughte rof Mr. and Mrs.

Alien Fane, was taken home from the hospital today. She had been there three weeks following an operation for appendicitis.

Dixon Fineate is all and a feel confident that every seat will be sold by the time the curtain goes up.

Telegraph no one will be seated during any act. It is, therefore, important that the patrons arrive at the public for if there was ever a show that will give the public their meney's drawn when the reason for exceptional that the patrons arrive at the Theatre in plenty of time before the worth, it will be tonight. Following is the complete program:

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GENERAL HUNTER LIGGETT ... Morris Rosbrook GENERAL ROBERT L. BULLARDSherwood Dixon GENERAL JAMES G. HARBORD H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES..... GENERAL VON HINDENBURG William P. Kennedy MARSHAL FOCHGeorge Spielvin Scene: In the trenches near Verdun.

Time: Quarter after three Music by Irving Berlin and Rudolf Priml. Scenery by Ben All Haggin and Arthur C. Handell, Costumes by the Chicago Tent & Awning Co.

THOMPSON & THOMPSON

"STOP BOTHERING ME"

"OH! DOCTOR" A one reel, featuring FRED GARDNER as the Jewish patient and his COMEDY FOUR.

Cast in Order of Ap	pearance:
A JEWISH PATIENT	FRED GARDNE
THE DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT	
ANOTHER PATIENT	
DR. HENRY SAPP	
ACT Y	

"OPERATIC SELECTION	IS"
MYRTLE RICE BISHOP	
CAROLINE POMEROY WESTGOR	Violit
ROBERT ANDERSON	Teno

Cast of Characters:

PROF. IGNATZ BOVISKI HAROLD TEEN, (Violin) ...H. Conners ABY LEVI (Clarinet)D. Friedline HERR VON SCHMIDT (Saxophone) ...F. Jones .C. Darby MICKEY SHEEN (Saxophone)W. Davis SING LO (Percussion) WILLIE PERKINS (Bass) PAT O'ROURKE (Piano) Scene 1: Studio of Prof. Ignatz Boviski. Scene 2: Studio of Prof. Ignatz Boviski (30 minutes later.)

> ARCHIE RAWLS "The Radio Tenor" in SONG NUMBERS.

WOODLIEF & HELLENER THE FAMOUS ORIGINAL SPONGE BROTHERS

ROY LONG

B-U-N-K Broadcasting from "The Oasis in the Desert," Cementville, Dixon, Al Scene-Any Living Room. ..The Boy Himself JOE EICHLER W. J. MCALPINEDr. J. L. Hess Performers at Station B-U-N-K UNCLE ANDYL. H. Tibbits Robert Anderson SOLOIST

DUET ... Frank Gorham and The Boss' Own Orchestra ELECTRICIANS AT STATIONGrover Wilhelm, Leo Baxley Stokes Wins Fight to

Today's Doings in Springfield

Bu Associated Press Leased Wire Senate and House meet at 10. Reports of appropriations, judiciar ish and game and judicial department beld in chambers on a demand of the nd practice committees in House.

Introduction of new bils in both davits nad correspondence in his posand practice committees in House,

Adjournment until next week

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington - President Coolidge made public a report of the special naval board which said the battleship "remains the final arbiter in sea warfare" and declared airplanes would orphan," was summoned today at the fare" and declared airplanes would orphan," was summoned today at the fare the death of the orphan.

Washington—The Senate confirmed the nomination of William M, Jar- dine of Kansas to be Secretary of poenaed at the instigation of Chief Agriculture.

Chicago; Feb. 19-After a trip by automobile from Springfield, Ill., Paul Waggoner, Memphis. Tenn., police lieutenant, was in Chicago today with Call at 322 East Fourth St.

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FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms, 1 a kitchen. Furnace heat. Enquire at 119 Peoria Ave. or phone 106 Emil Neff.

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Ave. or phone 106 Emil Said District, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the same time and place may appear at the same time and place may appear at the same time and place and show cause, if any they have, why A. M. McNicol's new Ford sedan of a band of six, including one woman tolen last evening between 7

> Seven Workmen Buried Under Falling Floor By Associated Press Leased Wir

workmen were buried under a floor which fell twelve feet this morning in the Iowa State Insurance Co. build ing, which is being remodeled, two of them being seriously hurt, the others

Keckuk, Iowa, Feb. 19,-Sever

ECONOMY IN TAXATION IS

case, except the present, has withdrawn when the reason for exceptional taxation ceased. The emergency created by the great war, when last the federal government entered the field, has ended. The right to inherit property owes its existence, not to any federal law, but to the laws of the states. Federal estate taxation, therefore, has not the natural excuse which is conceded to state inheritance taxation. The federal government being in the field, however, practically with rates as excessive as those revalue of the property upon which the states levy their inheritance taxes. If the states are to suffer diminution in revenue from this source, they can

be careful to see that indirectly it is not taxing the very person whom it wishes to relieve. While we may not be able to absorb so great a loss in one will be taken to the Pouff residence.

The members of the fit association will mean to the prepartic property of the p

AMBOY HOME IS DAMAGED FRIDAY BY ATTIC FIRE

Dishong Home Dur-

and baby son moved Saturday to Amboy from Forreston. Mr. Frye will be employed in the F. M. Jewett going. barber shop to take the place of Fred

barber shop to take the place of Fred Jewett, who has gone to Ashton to make his home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thompson were pleasantly surprised Saturday evening when a large number of the W. R. C. came to their home to help them celebrate their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in a social time and delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Chris Gross and Mrs. B. A. Schmall went to Dixon Friday afternoon to see the movie production, "The Ten Commandments."

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F. F. G. Club Held Happy Meeting at the production, the service father is survived by his widowed and the production, was a survived by his widowed and the produ

the Frank Dishong home on Adams avenue Friday afternoon by a fire Fleming. which broke out when the family was away from home. The fire seemed t have started in the attic and had made good headway when discovered by neighbors. The roof was badly burned and part of the rooms in the second story. But for the prompt-ness of the Amboy fire department the house would probably have beer entirely destroyed.

Mrs. James Thompson entertained the members of the W. R. C. with a scramble dinner Tuesday at her tion called by National Tax Association to the tion called by Nation

Mr. and Mrs. Simon McGee and Miss Mary McGee left Monday for Minneapelis, Minn., to attend the funeral of their brother, Judge John Hearings on recommendations of President's agriculture conference continue before Senate agriculture committee.

Mrs. C. R. Weaver delightfully en ALL WORK AND NO PLAY tertained the members of the Past Noble Grand's cldb at a one o'closk Chris Gross won first prize, the consolation prize being won by Miss Sue blurred and indistinct.

Mrs. Julia Cullar entertained the weak and weak eyes weaker. Ladies' Aid Society of the Baptist lotte's glasses will relieve all eyestrain church Wednesday afternoon, Feb. and make weak eyes strong. Phone

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Weaver and daughter, Evelyn spent Saturday in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merrow were Sterling visitors Saturday.
Mrs. R. A. Mammon and son. How ard, were passengers for Chicago Saturday morning. Misses Mildred Chapman, Avis Adals and Alice Smith went to Though an hour's conference was Dixon Saturday.

> Brundage is Receiver for Big Woolen Mills

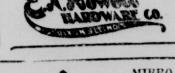
By Associated Press Leased Wire Feb. 19.—Edward Chicago, Brundage, former Attorney General Brundage, former Attorney General of Illinois, today was appointed by Feder a Ljudge Wilkerson as receiver for the Daniel Boone Woolen Mills Co.

FOOD SALE. By the Palmyra Mutual Aid Society at Richardson's Grocery Store, 111 E.

Dogs are used to haul milk wagons in Holland and Germany.



Just the shape and depth Good weight and finished





SHOT HIMSELF WHILE GETTING READY FOR HUNT

PRES.' PLEA Wm. Fleming, Known in Dixon, Victim of Accident.

with rates as excessive as those recently adopted, results in a very material decrease in the amount and value of the property upon which the lates law their inheritance taxes if 1431 Newberry avenue. Gun Discharges.

revenue from this source, they can make up their losses only by higher taxes in other fields.

"Already the taxes levied by the states upon land are so high as to menace the prosperity of the farmer. For the sake of the revenue which the federal government receives from this source—being in the last fiscal year only \$103,000,000 out of \$2,700,000,000 total internal revenue taxes for that total internal revenue taxes for that efforts to save the young man, he year—the federal government should died this morning at 5 o'clock. be careful to see that indirectly it is to be be careful to see that indirectly it is to be careful to see that indirectly it is to be careful to see that indirectly it is to be only was removed to the

gradual retirement from the field as our government expenses decreased.

will be taken to the Pouff residence.

Mr. Fleming was a young man of exemplary character and was in the best of health and reliable to the pouff residence. best of health and spirits. He came to the city to remain at the Plouff residence with the other family members, during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Plouff in New York City. He was about the city yesterday with no premonition of the impending tragedy. Relatives Called.

Mr. and Mrs. Plouff were in Chicago on their homeward way and were reached by long distance tele-Blaze Broke Out in were reached by long distance telephone, Mrs. Plouff arriving this morning, but not in time to see her brother alive. Miss Maud Fleming, sister of the decedent, was to have left last evening on the late train for Chicago to assist Mr. Plouff in selecting the spring stocks for Lauerman millinery department the fatal accident prevented her from

Born in Mapleton.

Washington Today

By Associated Press Leased Wire Senate and House meet at noon. House aircraft committee called to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tubbs have moved into the south part of the R. L. Virgil house on Mason street.

House aircraft committee care and the committee care and the committee care and the committee care and the care are all the ca President Coolidge addresses con

Hearings on recommendations of

MAKES JACK A DULL BOY and's cldb at a one o'closk So many fathers forget their boy-Tuesday afternoon. The hood days, the delight they took in

swimming pool, the baseball and the table decorations and favors games and other sports and some parwere in keeping with Washington's ents forget how easy it used to be to birthday. The afternoon was spent in playing progressive 500 and Mrs. the light just so or the figures look work without help makes strong eyes

Makes Fat People Slim

New York Physician Perfects Harmless Method of Reducing Weight.

The loss of as much as a pound of

xcess fat a day with no harmful re-tults is the record made by many satients of Dr. R. Newman, a licensed leing physician of 286 Fifth Ave. York, who announces that he has ected a treatment which has dy rid fat people of excess weight t is more remarkable is the Doc or's statement that he has successfully treated thousands of patients for reduction without change of diet unnecessary exercise. It is also that fat people who suffer from nic rheumatism, gout, asthma and blood pressure obtain great relief the reduction of their superus flesh. Realizing that this ads almost too good to be true, Doctor has offered to send withcharge to anyone who will write a free trial treatment to prove claims, as well as his "Pay-when luced" plan. If you want to rid urself of superfluous fat, write him lay, addressing Dr. Newman, 286 Ave., New York City, Dept. R12

Rosbrook Hall Saturday Evening Feb. 21st MUSIC BY

> Chas. Darby and His 7-Piece Orchestra Admission 10c



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Friday

Misses Mary and Florence White

hall and Messrs. Arthur Standish and Paul Cerman of Polo, will attend the Legion show in Dixon this evening at the Dixon theater. KINGDOM-MT. UNION AID

SOCIETY TO MEET—
The Kingdom-Mt. Union Aid society will hold an all day meeting next Wednesday with Mrs. Lee Fuqua, 919 Highland avenue. All members are

cordially invited to be present. SECURITY BENEFIT

the The members of the Security Benc-fit association will meet Friday eve-

HERE TO ATTEND BANQUET
THIS EVENING—
Miss Rachel Trouth of Amboy will attend the banquet to be given this evening at the Lutheran church by the members of a Sunday School class.

Marriage Young

People Announced The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Burhenn are congratulating them this week on the announcement of their marriage, which took place last August in Chicago. Mr. Burhenn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Burhenn, well known family of Nachusa township, and his bride was be fore her marriage Miss Alice Mall of Bradford township, a charming and

attractive young woman.
Mr. and Mrs. Burhenn will make

of the evening and everyone enjoyed themesives thoroughly. Mrs. Clinton Ives won the first prize and Mrs. Law rence Poole the second prize.

A most inviting luncheon was serv ed, the Valentine decorations and cut flowers forming the charming decora

MRS. C. A. WHELDON A GUE-T HERE—

Mrs. Charles A. Wheldon of Chicago is spending the week with her daugh ter, Mrs. Aubrey S. Moore.

KNOCKS STIFFNESS

It's for foint troubles in ankie. Ki hip, elbow, shoulder, knuckles or spine—whether rheumatic or not.

It limbers them up, reduces the swelling, chases out the pain and inswelling, chases out the pain and in-flammation—when Joint Ease gets in joint agony gets out—no time wasted. But lately thousands of people have discovered that is is also supremely good for quick relief in lumbago



ent that soaks in almost instant tube for only 60 cents at Public gist anywhere .- Adv.

Limbers 'Em Up



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A. C. Resek who underwent a serious operation at the Dixon hospital last week was able to be out for a short time yesterday and is making rapid recovery.

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Keep Correspondence Out Chicago, Feb. 19-Judge W. N. Gemmill today upheld objection of counsel for W. E. D. Stokes, charged with conspiracy to defame Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, to the admission of testimony based on affidavits and correspondence of Stokes' agents.

> sessino, the defense did not producthem and the court issued his deci-The tenor of the decision was furth er indicated when the judge blocked

admission of oral evidence based

McClintock's Foster Dad Called to Inquest Today By Associated Press Leased Wire

Shepherd, made heir to most of the

on the affidavits and correspondence.

Justice Olson of the municipal court Return to Tennessee The Ladies of the G. A. R. will entertain with a Card Party at G. A. R. By Associated Press Leased Wire hall Friday afternoon, Feb. 20. 41t2

FOOD SALE.

St. James Missionary Society will hold a home baking sale at Ferguson's

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The young couple were attended by

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There was a splendid program and an interesting and happy evening was

cial converse was enjoyed before dis-

Harry L. Quick and family and At torney and Mrs. Grover W. Gehant of Dixon were guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Anna Quick and daugh-

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hurch officiating.





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MAN, SPARE

story and renown
and o'er land and sea,
resid'st thou hew it down?
an, fortear thy stroke!
of its earth-bound ties;

I sought its grateful shade; a sli their gushing joy Hore too my sister played, y mother kissed me here; My father pressed my hand-prove this foolish tear, But let that old oak stand!

My heart-strings round thee cling Close as thy bark, old friend! Here too my sister's played. and still thy branches bend. And woodman, leave the spot;
While I've a hand to save,

-George P. Morrie HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS— Potato On Shoes.

Thy are shall harm it not





Meeting St. James Missionary Society

The St. James Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Anne Bothe, Fab. 18th, in an all day meeting, thirty-seven being present, members and visitors. At noon an appetizing din-

visitors. At noon an appetizing dinmer was served.

The meeting opened with a song,
and the reading of the Hible lesson by
Mrs. Shippert, followed by prayer.

The lesson study was conducted by
Mrs. Geleier in a very interesting manmer. The society decided, during the
meeting sale Saturday, Feb. 21. The busings sale Saturday, Feb. 21. The business meeting closed with all repeating
the Lord's prayer. be Lord's prayer.

The next meeting will be held at the bame of Mrs. Martha Shippert.

A social time was much enjoyed by FROM OPERATION—
By Associated Press Paris, Feb. 19.—U

Practical Club

The members of the Practical club within a week. Marquis de la coudray, ber pleasantly entertained at the come of Mrs. F. E. Ackert, 212 East within a week. Marquis de la coudray, ber busband said he hoped they would be able to leave for New York, March thought and time in preparation, entitled "Conservation of Ow National Resources."

Roll call was answered to with quotestions from some of our famous

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transacted, very nice refreshments were served. Spring flowers were the lovely decorations.

Miss Margaret Caughey was a guest of the club for the afternoon.

Banquet and After-

Banqueting becomes a rare pleasure when it includes not only choice viands and agreeable companionships. out an interchange of story and experience culled from memory's storenouse. Such an event was participatnouse. Such an event was participated in by a large representation from Dixon Chapter D. A. R. on Wednesday. After a delicious luncheon served at Miss Breed's the guests were invited to the home of Mrs. Burnham, the Regent, for the afternoon. Under

character and many incidents of the Sunshine Cless, St. Paul's Church ohurch at 6:30, thirty-fourth and Dixon were related by those in attendance, revealing a rich store of past events which we can illy afford to lose.

Dwells on Influence of State Universities

Chicago, Feb. 18 .- (By the Associated Press.)—One of the "amazing de-velopments of modern American life is the phenomenal growth in size, power and influence of state universities," tractive Dixon girl, wearing a lovely gown of ashes of roses georgette over satin of the Illinois League of Women Voters, said in an address tonight to being of roses and freesia. members of the Hlinois Art Extension

mmittee.

"It is not so long since we were accousin of the bride, as maid of honor. customed to jokes from our eastern and by Robert Bowen, also of Walnut, friends about 'freshwater colleges' and we were disposed to be distinctly apologetic about them," said Mrs.

Morrison. "But now, in state after congratulations, they in turn, were atstate, we see these enormous plants tendants for Miss Munger and Mr. with thousands of students—great Bown, who were also married, with professional and technical schools Rev. Cleaver again officiating at the which number on their teaching staffs the ablest brains of America and of the world—and we realize that not the least significant thing about the growth of its colleges.

Rev. Cleaver again officiating at the beautiful service.

Miss Munger, a charming young woman, who has visited in Dixon at the home of her cousin, Miss Prescott, many times, was handsomely gowned.

growth of its colleges.

"The steady stream of youth that hows through these universities, absorbing information, training and ideals and going back to leaven their communities the country over is, of course the hope of the future for it remains eternally true, no matter how many times it may have been said, not having a hand in the festivities. many times it may have been said, that no country, and perticularly no Democracy, can be better than the average time. Rockford was their destination

erage intelligence of the average citi-zen.

"And of these institutions there is none that has a higher standard of work, a better record of young lives work, a better record of young lives and will reside here. Mrs. Wirth who freshened and inspired and trained to lived in Dixon all her life and attendreality, and thoroughly professional achievement along all its varied lines who wish her happiness and congra of endeavor, than has the University tulate Mr. Wirth, who is an alert and genial young man and who is very

One of the best works of the art expopular, is assisting George Campbell tension committee has been to bring in the latter's drug store.

Illinois nearer to its citizens, Mrs. While Mr. and Mrs. Bown are not Morrison said. Films of various beau- so well known in Dixon as the former ty spots in the state were classed as couple, they have made many friends "a real Godsend" to many communities.

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"So many of us tend to feel that only those things are beautiful that are remote and only a few of us have time to hunt out beauty for ourselves. Auxiliary V. F. W. To do this for us; to remind us how much loveliness lies right here at our The Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Horace F. Ortt Post, No. 540, held a meeting in Union hall much pure pleasure is here at our hand, is a service for which Illinois citizens cannot but be very grateful."

Enjoyable Banquet

at Grace Church
The Golden Rule Circle of the Grace
Evangelical church sponsored a banquet at the church on Monday evening, consisting of three courses, followed by a fine program. The special feature of the evening, as announced by the able toast-mistress, Miss Cora by the able toast-mistress, Miss Cora year.

Miller, was that those present were After the program nice refershments meat sweet and wholesome to take an aeroplane trip which was wer eserved and a happy hour of so-cial converse was enjoyed before dis orkers of the Sunday school. different speakers gave interesting remarks regarding the mechanism and ITEMS OF INTEREST IN DIXON successful flying and onward move of an aeroplane likened to a Sunday

> by Miss Jennie Oakes had the room beautifully decorated, in harmony with the program, consisting of aeroplanes ter Loala.
>
> and valentines and attractive hand Mr. and painted place cards adorned the ta-

d and have something Miss Flora Belle Cheney rendered ap-

preciated selections.

A number of those present had the pleasant surprise of viewing some (ancient) photos of themselves, showing the change of styles, looks, etc. The fellowship of the evening was enjoyed by all and especially by the men, who are hoping to have another occa-sion of this kind in the near future.

School Instruction Dorothy Chap. O. E. S.

Dorothy Chapter O. E. S., No. 371, will hold a school of instruction in Masonic hall tomorrow (Friday). The school will start at 1:30 in the afternoon and again at 7:30 in the evening, and all members are cordially urged to attend. Mrs. Alice Evans, Grand Esther, of

Rockford, will be present.

Paris, Feb. 19.-Unless complications set in Gloria Swanson, motion picture star, is ont of danger, doctors Meeting Recorded

The members of the Practical club within a week. Marquis de la Coudray.

Moose Hall

noon of Pleasure Friday Night, Feb. 20 \$

SHANK'S 5-Piece Orchestra

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Mr. and Mrs. Vincent E. Arnould

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avenue, and J. E. Wirth, son of Mrs. Alice Wirth of 625 Douglas avenue, his city, were united in marriage at American Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary, Dixon Post No. 12, held a very inter-esting meeting in G. A. R. hall Wedwith Rev. B. H. Cleaver, pastor of the nesday evening.

The president, Mrs. Lillian Stevens, being ill, Mrs. Martha Fordyce, Senior ice, presided.

The visiting committee reported a lena avenue entertained at her home

Miss Audrey Evans spent Saturday in great deal of sickness among the mem- on Tuesday afternoon in honor of the Indiana, and Mrs. Maude Rutt Dixon and attended the show, "The bers.

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Ten Commandments," and took supper with Mrs. Stevens' sister, Mrs. Joseph O. Webster.

Mr. Howard Stevens, Miss Erma Stevens and Miss Marjory Greer of Dixon were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George at the home of Kreat pleasure to Chicago.

The order voted to send a box of goodles to our boys confined at Dwight hospital, the members to donate candy, cookies and cigaretts, the same to be left at the home of Dixon were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George at the home of Mrs. Marie Hetler, Tuesday of next and white were very pretty. The afternoon was spent in games and music and a tempting birthday of Mrs. Mamie Eastman of Chicago.

Conrad Seebach Marries

Conrad Seebach and Miss Pearl Winter at the home of the latter's mother, and white were very pretty. The afternoon was one of kreat pleasure to Cawelti read the marriage service.

The chairman of the membership ernoon was one of great pleasure to Cawelti read the marriage service. The Brotherhood of St. Pau Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner spent Saturday and Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. Wagner's mother, Mrs. Saturday and Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. Wagner's mother, Mrs. Saturday and Sunday visiting at the spent of Mrs. Nathan Hetler of Williams, blue creps. Immediately after the are urged to be present.

but impressive marriage ceremony of the Christian church Miss Genevieve Prescott, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent C. Arnould of Dixon.

Mrs. George Prescut of North Co.

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PUZZLES AND BRAINS.

The Teachers' College of Columbia university, in New ork, is conducting a series of cross-word puzzle tests for rammer schools, high schools, colleges and professional These fur coats you see were made chools. The purpose is to find out whether working on cross- by skinning dumb brutes, usually father. rord puzzles is really educational—whether it develops and

The early bird to return north will wiss. Would you like to buy some thing "Yes. I certainly would" sighed the Scare Crow. "But when my marking. But from general observation of the way human faking. But from general observation of the way human falling fact that that the orthoroming conclusions of the highbrow experimenters.

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The future is too short to spend its worrying about the past. ("Yes. I did notice that you were being now. I will never make my fortune this way."

The ment day they passed the corn field—and there stood Scare Crow in so old coltnes. I'm broke!"

Troubles are like segrets. The ment day they passed the croix de guerre. It fear led his eyes when Leelle said: That is your little brother, Jack, the little zorber that all through your lift eye must care for and help will cause that way. I said the fam. What's happened?"

The same that way. I said the same thing. Which can be turned to the doing of other mental tasks. It which can be turned to the doing of other mental tasks. It which can be turned to the doing of other mental tasks. It which can be turned to the doing of other mental tasks.

uzzles will be added ability to do cross-word puzzles. So f that is one's chosen life work, very well-go ahead, and reep everlastingly at it. If it is more important to gain power and facility in math-

Ematics, language work, history, geography, physics, chemstry, etc., then perhaps the schools had better concentrate on them. For besides being useful in themselves, they are more likely to develop the learner's mental powers generally, because they represent organized systems of human knowledge which fit naturally into each other in the development of all-round education.

Cross-word work merely gives a glimpse here and there, as the puzzle fan chases words and synonyms through the dictionary and encyclopedia, and the result is not organized knowledge, but a sort of verbal chaos tending to scatter brainedness. The one thing developed is the will to keep at a thing not worth keeping at, except for time-killing education.

HERE IS GOOD ECONOMY.

BY CHESTER H. ROWELL A British writer attributes the witter attributes the writer attributes the writer attributes the feaniliness and sanitation, which are and sanitation, which are the most striking thing in America, to the large immigration from countries of low standards of cleanliness and sanitation, which are the most striking thing in America, to the large immigration from countries of low standards of cleanliness and sanitation, which are the most striking thing in America. The election was held in November, and the newspapers counted to vote the next day.

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One pork-barrel system under which congressmen vied with one another for pork in the shape of public buildings—postoffices, etc.—seems about to be shelved, under the economic suggestion of President Coolidge. The house at Washington passed a bill authorizing the appropriation of \$150,—the house at Washington passed a bill authorizing the appropriation of \$150,—the house at washington passed as bill authorizing the appropriation of bill, it is rather a bill to limit expenditures for public buildings. The system by which one congressman and sain to another, "You vote for my postoffice buildings. The system by which one congressman and sain to another, "You vote for my postoffice buildings in the chief city of post-passed and I will vote for your building in the chief city of post-passed and I will vote for your building in the chief city of post-passed and I will vote for your buildings in the chief city and to another, "You vote for my postoffice buildings in the chief city of post-passed and I will vote for your buildings in the chief city of post-passed and I will vote for your buildings in the chief city of post-passed and I will vote for your buildings in the chief city of post-passed and I will vote for your buildings. The system by which one congressman and said to another, "You vote for my post-passed and I will vote for your buildings in the chief city of post-passed and I will vote for your buildings in the chief city of post-passed and I will vote for your buildings, the chief city of post-passed and I will vote for your buildings in the chief city of post-passed and I will vote for your buildings, but he does will be ended. Under it vastly more than \$25,000,000 a year will be ended. Under it vastly more than \$25,000,000 a year will be ended. Under it vastly more than \$25,000,000 a year will be ended. Under it vastly more than \$25,000,000 a year will be ended. Under it vastly more than \$25,000,000 a year and the post-passed and it will be a post-passed and Will be ended. Under it vastly more than \$25,000,000 a year was appropriated for public buildings. The new bill does not really appropriate the money. But when a building is needed the secretary of the treasury and the postmaster general rushed to congress and ask that money be appropriated for it, which congress may grant or deny.

TAX ON FAT.

AND CIRCUSES

President Coolidge wants no fuss in augural, but he does propose to make trips around the country, to get acquainted with the country, to get acquainted with him. It is, of course the best possible way to bring the people and the president into personal touch, and that is a good thing to do. It will be particularly pleasant in the case of President Coolidge, since it will introduce the people to a personality of real dis-

Hunt Ueters of New York, feminist author and authority on live personality. But let us take warning. We have

dietetics, proposes a tax on those who tote excess poundage.

Newspapers quote her as declaring fat persons a social liability.

She says they take up more room than the law allows in street cars and theaters, that they eat more than their share of the world's supply and do less work. She would remove of the world's supply and do less work. She would remove the world's supply and do less work. She would remove the world's supply and do less work. She would remove the world's supply and do less work. She would remove the world's supply and do less work. She would remove the world's supply and do less work world's supply and do less work. She would remove the world's supply and do less work. She would remove the world's supply and do less work. She would remove the world's supply and do less work. She would remove the world's supply and do less work. She would remove the world's supply and do less work. She would remove the world's supply and do less work. She would remove the world's supply and do less work. She would remove the world's supply and do less work. She would remove the world's supply and do less work. She would remove the world's supply and do less work. She would remove the was a decrease of about 163.

It didn't seem literally killed the last two presidents we seek one to come.—Heb. 13:14.

Death, thou art infinite; it is life to the last two presidents two presidents we seek one to come.—Heb. 13:14.

Death, thou art infinite; it is life to the was short-them. Roosevelt's life was short-them. Roos them, or have their fat removed, as a means of beautifying

any city! Most of those inclined to embon-point will say, "Very good; then show us how to get thin.'

Man doesn't deliberately court a "bay window." So why penalize the fat for a condition even more annoying to them than to others?

Why not tax the Adonises and "perfect thirty-sixes" for if committees will consider the present the complete complete complete enjoy? the complacemeny they enjoy?

DENMARK.

Recent improvements in Danish currency has brought it to ed, and the president can get the highest point reached since late in 1923. So our Depart- Washington, not only alive, but sound. ment of Commerce informs you.

good prospects for a loan of \$40,000,000 are partly responsible for this. Appreciation of the Danish crown will tend to increase Denmark's purchase of feeds and grains in the United States. And, already, American exports to Denmark have risen to exceptionally high levels.

Others' prosperity is our prosperity.

Democrats of the Missouri legislature are considering the enactment of a bill providing a month's imprisonment as the penalty for the atrocious crime of smoking a cigar, cigaret or pipe in public, and the democrats of the Kentucky general assembly have adopted by an all but unanimous vote a bill prohibiting the teaching of modern science in the public schools of that state. It seems that republicans have no monopoly on blue laws."

Many young men think there can't be any more Lincolns bucause there are no more rails to split.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

Spring hats trimmed in all sorts of ways. So are the customers. It is better to have worked and lost

You must sing a song of expense to get a bootle full of rye. A woman who has never taken up aw can lay down the law.

They are making airplane flivvers.

vashing dish A ton on hand is worth two at the mines this time of the year.

The argument in our navy is that

Times are so tough, you seldom find more than a nickel on the pave

This is the first editorial paragraph we have ever seen about Congress which didn't register a kick.



This will be unwelcome news for fat persons. Dr. Lulu been led to expect a pale and nega-

temper was spoiled.

President Coolidge, fortunately, is number of sheep and lambs on feed

In the corn belt and western young, strong and cool. He will survive our worst. But he should be spared it. The president has to be a year was 4,081,000. show, but he does not have to be a circus. Especially, he does not have to be subjected to the ambition of

ven million people to see him separately and personally, one at a time als and small groups to have what it would be impossible for everybody to have, human limits can be preserv-

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"What are you selling?" asked the scare-crow.

which didn't register a kick.

The reason you can find so much fault is because nobody wants it.

The 1925 autos will do everything except jump out of the way when they see a pedestrian.

A woman is a person who can get a trunkful of stuff into a suit case.

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A woman is a person who can get ped leg for myself. Mine is wearing off.

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The 1925 autos will do everything like plowing?"

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The only way some people will give is up, in or out.

You can't keep your hands in your pockets if you have a family on your hands—you certainly can't.

These fur coats you see were made by skinning dumb brutes, usually

"We'll, well, well!" said the Scare of the coats and the Twins our legs are just alike—yours and took off the Scare Crow's old clothes and put on the new ones that Mister Peg Leg.

"That's right," said Mister Peg Leg.

"We're twins just like these children here."

"What are you selling?" asked the Scare Crow was so pleased he grinned from ear to ear.

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He opened his pack and the Twins out took off the Scare Crow of the Scare Crow.

Scare Crow. "Everything," said Mister Peg Leg. obliged," he said. "Now I can stand straighter and take some pride in wigs. Would you like to buy something " "Everything from spoon-holders to myself. Clothes certainly make the

"Well, well, well, well, was aid the fairy peddler as they moved along. "I knew it was hard to sell things, but "Well, we'll be going." said Mister Peg Leg. "Come on, children! Goodbye, Mister Crow."

"Scare" corrected the scare in the said the fairy peddler as they moved along. "I knew it was hard to sell things, but I didn't know it was so hard to give things away."

"Tomorrow winking he says as though he was subscribing to the code of life and death, "I will, Muvver, because you want me to."

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TOMORROW—This letter.

"Well, well, well, well, well, well, well, well, well on him.

One night he had the earach could not eat supper, and he not look at the evening paper.

Tomorrow at the code of life and death, "I will, Muvver, because you want me to."

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TOMORROW—This letter.

"Hello!" said the Scare Crow to Mis-I don't forget my first name. It's more ter Peg Leg and Nancy and Nick. important that the last. Sorry I can't buy anything. I certainly do need some new clothes. I look like a

go out of date so quickly. I'm sure I have some that would do nicely."

"Scare," corrected the other, "Please (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

Jan. 1, in the corn belt and western

New Way to Quickly Stop Worst Cough

breaks a severe cough in 24 The treatment is based on the The treatment is based on the prescription known as Dr. King's New Discovery for Coughs. You take just one teaspoonful and hold it in your throat for 15 or 20 seconds before swallowing, without following with water. The prescription has a double action. It not only soothes and heals screness and irritation, but it quickly loosens and removes the phlegm and congestion which are the direct cause of the coughing. People have been astonished how quickly the coughing stopped with this new treatment, and the whole cough condition goes in a very short time.

The prescription is for coughs, chest colds, hearseness, bronchitis, spasmedic croup, etc. It is excellent for children as well as grownups—



in on his pollow and Leslie, standing Jack Jumor up straight beside the bed, says: "My big boy, my oldest son, this is your little brother. I want you to stand here for a moment and Miss Johnson will put the baby in your arms."

baby in your arms."

I started forward. It didn't seem possible that the tiny arms of your oldest son could hold that baby. Leslie sensed my anxiety and said: "Don'st worry! He does this every night." Then keeping still I saw your three-year-old child hold out his arms solemnly and the nurse. Little Jack stood there as though

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND NEVER SUSPECT IT

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very suc-cessful in overcoming these condi-tions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

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However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bing-hamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure to mention

a piece of flannel, heated over a lam

Mr. Mann would get sick occasion- even, and placed against the ea

pressed against the bag.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SINCE YOU MADE THE

STATEMENT THAT YOUR

PROFITS FOR LAST YEAR

WERE \$50,000 - AND

YOU DON'T INTEND TO

FILE AN INCOME TAX

RETURN, - I WOULD

ADVISE YOU TO READ

THOSE CREDENTIALS OF

MINE VERY CAREFULLY

~ HOOPLE, MY MAN! =

F. C. "CY" WILLIAMS

Phillies

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Born-Wadena, Ind., Dec. 21, 1888.

Mrs. Mann knew a good remedy TOMORROW-This letter c ontin- that the doctor had told her, however. 110 degrees Fahrenheit. So she filled the hot water bag and Babies who have earache should be had Mr. Mann lie with the aching ear taken to an ear specialist and a care

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THIS? muit

Sometimes these remedies do no One night he had the earache. He work. And then Mrs. Mann found could not eat supper, and he would that syringing the ear with hot water

afforded a relief. The water should be about 105 o



home runs in two consecutive games

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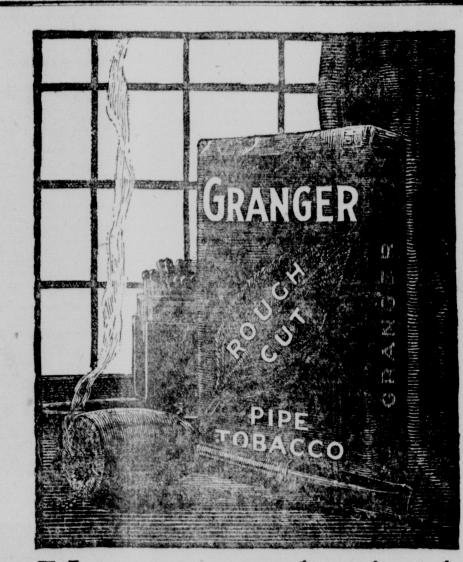
Outfielder Born-Austin, Tex., Jan. 27, 1899. League x in 1920, from the University of Texas, where

ful examination of the ears made.

East Sussex, Eng .-- A girl bab three and a half pounds and is 1 tain nent filler and her meal is two tes spoonfuls of milk. Despite her sma size at birth, the baby made rapid progress and gives every indication of becoming a normal child, doctors say

Seven years of experiments with summer fallow land have been cor cluded by the Department of Agr. I have been around the hotel all approach to the piers here with a spand out on the piers here with a coung woman by the name of Zoe swats in one game on May 11, 1923, fuel for the kitchen range and are favorable than the average.

Outstanding reads Made Ruth for top Sawdust briquets make excellent than agricultural experiment station near Havre. Conditions were less favorable than the average. Sawdust briquets make excellent tana agricultural experiment station



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FIFTIETH INSTALLMENT

Then his eyes rested on the coverlid Linds had spread it neatly over the and saw that it was Margaret. mattress. At each corner, a dog. a be center shone the crusader's crest, a device in gentle blue and pallid red none came. Instead he grouped for have loved you because I wanted to be beneath which three lines of mediaval her hand and laid it against his poor save you—" French pricked a scroll that once was wounded heart.

Margaret would have cried out "Is it true, dear, that you want me?" spainst this, but she restrained herself she asked, and settled on the hearth in time and he went on; "Somehow I beside him. never liked it as much as the other things. Maybe it was that French motto on it. I don't know any French." And because she remained Then in contact with her fine body

What does it mean, Margaret?'

he seemed to share her uneasiness.
"But you know French," he insisted. "But you know French," he insisted.
Then she gave way to her temptation.
Then she gave way to her temptation, began, but his speech falled again. and pointing the script out, line by line,

The dog for faithfulness, the pheasant ing at it for an instant. Then, "What's him gently, "Den't you know how all that fancy work—the crown and long I have?" shield and bird in the middle? What's

That's the arms of the family for m the spread was made," she ex-

"What family?" He was like a chief what her mind had long suspected.

"I reckon it wasn't fair."
"I reckon it wasn't." he

Admah had his lightning flashes when two and two came thunderously to- kissed her and touched her cheek. provements as he reached down and under my eyes when all you needed,

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At last, however, the flames began to to a cold heart and color to a gray mind, of things to show the world about ourleap; and although smoke poured out into the room, he set himself methodically to destroy the French coverlid. beings, so different in origin yet so akin It was a work of piety, almost, like in the things of which life had cheated told him with a little happy laugh. purging the sin from little Flora Lee's them, clung together beside a dying

mering texture burst into flames that were brighter than itself he had a feeling that his love was burning on this pyre, a cleansing, sacrificial flame.

As the shim—anything. How they d stand together, or fall together, if necessary. But they wouldn't fall. They'd be too strong, the two of them, to let any fate pyre, a cleansing, sacrificial flame.

Against the world's scourging he had held to his belief in Flora Lee; through for her, to give the world the best there lucky day—and dicker for a share in ruin, betrayal and degradation he had elutched at the wreckage of his faith.

To be a man. . Then his Red Front. I see ten thousand the remembered how he had given that things that can be done to that place. But this ornate bed-cover which she same promise into the ear of a dying And we'll start the Candy Holtz chain had cherished and failed to explain; old woman, his mother. . . How long again-that had held a key to his enigma. It ago had that been? Half a lifetime, at "But this ornate bed-cover which same promise into the car of the long again again." had come to her cynically, dishonestly. least. He had worked powerfully, acembroidered with wicked words. . . .

metal thread, glowed infernally as he conspired to make a concluded and watched them burn. mever been taught to look out for occasional ecstasy name never left the anything or anybody—not even for presence of a guardian spirit, vainly herself whom she loved so devouringly. Watching over him, offering her life and asking no reward? Truly there is and both looked in with a renewed interest. . . Dingy cut-out advertise-Maternity and work and self-denial and asking no reward: Truly there is no justice in love, for love is Nature.

So at last Margaret and Admah came been born to give pleasure, and how had been born to give pleasure, and how had together, embracing very sweetly in the was sopping the counter with a rag

and in the foggy atmosphere and low glamour of flame he saw a face that chilled his heart at first, then stirred him to an irresistible desire. He is sort o' queer," she heard him he had be sort of queer, and him to an irresistible desire. He is sort o' queer, she heard him he had be stronger, more intemperate. beheld her in a suffused radiance. . . . mutter when the fire had died and they sat in darkness.

The sore of queer, and heard him mutter when the fire had died and they sat in darkness.

And the stronger, more intemperate brother, spying in from the street, felt a little sorry for Jo, whose voyage had been serene because his boat had never ventured beyond the muddy canal. Beautiful and compassionate "It ought to have been you and the faint ghostlight, she floated me-

was motionless, his lips stiff. . . It was not until she had come to the which she had brought from France; old hearth beside him that he looked again

ented in an arabesque of foliage. In torrents were breaking in his breast. He struggled again for words, but

gold, perhaps, or silver.
"I reckon I'd better save that too." garet!" he began to plead like a lost

Her arms were around him and he slent he wheeled upon her and asked, strength began to flow back to him. In the uncertain firelight he looked at his years of hell. No, nor his hour of He might have been asking what life her with a new wonder and saw what heaven. He would never have known meant and the game which he had before he had been too blind to see. Flora Lee. played thus far so poorly.

"It's old French." she temporized; knowledge and a tenderness that her she was very like Flora Lee but with a

> "Could what, Admah?" she asked, studying him thoughtfully.

** Rese," he mumbled, and stood lookShe paused an instant, then kissed -could ever love me?

"I don't think I've ever seen anything," he confessed.

"No, dear boy, you haven't. I've wanted you for myself-I've wanted to lock you away from-from things, to take care of you. It wasn't fair, Admah. Not to either of us. Think of what we might have been! It

"I reckon it wasn't," he said, and because she was weeping gently he "To see you treated like a dog right

plucked the coverlid from Flora Lee's Admah—" She drew him closer to her ned. He made no attempt to fold it, and again caressed him as a mother but dragged it after him, holding it far might have done—" all you needed away from his body as though it was me. But you do love me now, might carry the germs of a disease. my dear? You do?"

Yes, honey," he responded, and that was the truth.

ul; like driving a stake through the fire. Was it love that Admah felt? Strip after strip, he tore the fragile, lovely thing apart and watched the fragments burn. The soft material yielded gently to his fingers as Flora Lee sometimes yielded. As the shimmering texture burst into flames that were brighter than lead to the solution. How they'd stand together were brighter than lead to the solution of her delicate, capable hands as she held him to her and whispered promises that he knew she would fulfill. How they weren't afraid of anything any more, or ashamed of anything. How they'd stand together than lead to the solution of her voice and the touch of her delicate, capable hands as she held him to her and whispered promises that he knew she would fulfill. How they weren't afraid of anything any more, or ashamed of anything. How they'd stand together than lead to the fragments burn. The soft material will be self-made men. Admah. We're going to start at the beginning and work would fulfill. How they weren't afraid of anything any more, or ashamed of anything. How they'd stand together than lead to the fragments are common to the received standard to the streets a red cent about the streets, a sewerage system, good wather the provide the streets, a sewerage system good wather the provide the streets a red cent about the streets, a sewerage system, good churches, gas for cooking, electric lights, etc. is not possible without a good, live, progressive lot of home business men. Stop pand the touch of a specific provide the streets a red cent about the streets, a sewerage system good controlles, and the touch of the provide the streets and the touch of the streets are the common to the streets a

topple them over. Those very words on their scroll of promise, but the world, the flesh and

A mysterious coze of smoke, clouding And with Margaret in his arms and the twilit room, added to the unreality his heart comforted by her warmth, he in which he sat, gleating upon the remembered how he had sat in this same room with Flora Lee; they would wasn't to blame. Suddenly that conviction came to him in a rush of pity be beating like a drum. And all that signs, counterfeiting Broadway, to for the little thing who had begged time his heart would be crying out, swels of him as she had once begged My darling, don't you know me? peppermints. Just the way she'd been Won't you ever know me? Why, in raised, thought be. Just the way she'd that year of misery and struggle and mever been taught to look out for occasional ecstasy had he never felt the

she used her gift? To enslave and together, embracing very sweetly in the she used her gift? To enslave and ficker of a cooling fire. Symbols of many things, sonce significant in his life.

was sopping the counter which Admah knew must be very dirty and very sour. Henry and a bobto Admah Hoitz at that moment. . . . lay charring in the hearth and curling haired girl with green earrings were A shadow moved across the room, to shapeless cinders. She loved to see seated on revolving stools, making love

toward him. He wanted to call her "How many thousands of thousands name, to reach out to her, but his body of times I've said that?" she mused. 'But how could I have told you? Yes, it should have been from the first. But

'From what, Margaret?"

'From something . . . something that seemed to be following you. . . . Maybe it was just your awful innocence. We were both starting on the wrong track, Admah. And how we needed

"I reckon so," he agreed, and they were silent again for a long time.

Yes, he thought, had she saved him that day he would never have known

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get it, and at waegs above those paid As they drove home under the stars, in the cities. has they drove home under the stars.

The cities.

The home bank willingly helped the snow she was thinking. What can I do farmers the home banks helped the snow she was thinking. What can I do to help him most? Busy with the wheel, her eyes on the road, she felt the

"You don't mind that, do you, Mar-

"Mind what, Admah?" "Oh, nothing." But he rested his hand on hers again, and she knew by the pressure that his fears had vanished. On the smooth surface of the Boulevard I was told that there was not one her car gained impetus; there were mail order buyer in the town or vicin

lights in the Sycamore clubhouse and ity. The people were too broad-mindthe sounds of jazz music. She put on ed and intelligent to refuse to do their more speed and shot by. more speed and shot by the edge of town had brought the

was Margaret who spoke first. shouldn't squander any time.'

'When shall it be?" he asked. Or was it truth? If love is an inHe had built a fire in the imitation
Italian fireplace downstairs; a basket of torn papers started it, but swailows'

Or was it truth? If love is an intoxicating thing, pleasing and destroying like a drug, then Admah had none
of torn papers started it, but swailows'

Or was it truth? If love is an intoxicating thing, pleasing and destroying like a drug, then Admah had none
of tileft for Margaret Peake. But if

Was an intake over my apartment for a while
until we look around and see where we
want to live. Let's begin our new
will need the friendship and co-operaests in the chimney spoiled the draft. it is a warming essence, restoring blood program right away. We've got a lot

> I was thinking about a business-"Oh, I've ind the business," she

'Where?' "Just where you were."

voice that reminded him again of Plora promoted and engineered by one or

"What sort of beginning?" he asked.

"But, Margaret, you wouldn't!" "Wouldn't what?"

lady like you-"That's exactly what a fine lady like me would do, under the circumstances, she informed him, and there were both

"Go into a business like that. A fine

So they drove on into Grand Avenue where the glare and twinkle of electric the ear-hurting, sentimental broadcast scription Tablets and follow direct howl from Goofer's Radio Palace came to him as music, for it suggested life and enterprise. At the corner by the Red Front Store Margaret slowed her car

ventured beyond the muddy canal.

OBSERVATIONS OF TRAVELING MAN ON TOWNS-AND TOWNS

Some Are Good, While Others Are Not So Good, He Says.

beautiful flower beds, and the name of beautiful flower beds, and the name of the town spelled out with white washer rock? Do you remember when you walked down Main street, how your spirits soared as your subconscious sense absorbed the atmosphere of the community? Do you remember the clean, well-kept streets, the bright store fronts with modern, up-to-date windows, and everyone walking with a sprightly, spring, contagious step that infused you with "oodles of pep?" Remember? Yes, That was Goodlown.

During my twenty years experiences a traveling salesman, covering

nearly every state in the United States I have visited many different cities and towns. I have seen good towns and towns not so good. I have seen small hamlets become large cities within a few years; and I have seen the passing of many a small town within the same length of time-towns that were well on their way to become large and great; but on going back a few years later. I found the place almost deserted, the factories closed, the majority of the houses and

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Geta Can To-day

thing that killed local pride in the beof the town, and started it on

the road to ruin.

Occasionally, during my travels, some brother traveling man would say to me: "Don't fall to make that town of So-and-So, for you'll find it a good, live place, where standard advertised goods are always in big demand." And invariably when I arrived at the town mentioned, and met some of the merchants there, I found that the man was right. The town was a good one—busy and prosperous and every person in it alive and progressive.

If you send your money away, if you refuse to co-operate with your home people, you cease to follow the principles, "live and let live."

If your town is dirty, unsanitary, unprogressive, with real estate values depreciating, with idle factories and mipty store buildings, don't blame the doment they were "All for One and One for All"; that they were "All for One and One for the betterment of the community. The people of the town and the surrounding vicinity spent their money at home with their mered the industry of the surrounding vicinity spent their money at home with their mered to build up the town; whose money helped to bus the friends tow the road to ruin.

when was the first—the first time you and the surrounding vicinity spent were ever real to me?" She paused and their money at home with their men pheasant and a swan were silkenly pre must have known by his face what clothes? I was an awful little snob in and co-operation had helped to esthose days. But just the same I must tablish the local banks, and had assisted in the building of good roads, good stores, good schools, good church, etc. The local papers were filled with local advertising. The publishers were not forced to carry mail order advertising in order to get their papers out regularly. They were patronized liberally by all of their business men. This made it possible

to publish a big, interesting newspa per that reflected the spirit of th per that reflected the spirit of the community, and demanded a wide circulation among the town and country folk. I found that the town had a commercial club which had made wonderful progress during the past few years in securing several new factories for the place, that local stock convenies were all the community to the securing several new factories for the place, that local stock convenies were all the securing several new factories for the place. stock companies owned and operated; and that many of the men working in them owned stock, that evey man in the place who wanted work.could

merchants and they likewise extended credit to those of the town and counwheel, her eyes on the road, she felt the presence of her beloved man and wondered if she had made him any happier. He reached out once, timidly, and touched her glove.

The roached out once, timidly, and that there was hardly a man, woman touched her glove. a home savings account at one of the ocal banks. This good town had a well-organized Relief Society, too, well-organized Relief Soc but nothing for them to do.

When the rows of electric lamps on community. And so I found the majority of these "good towns" to be dreamers back to practical thoughts it One for All."

So, let us be loyal to the town that "Admah, people will talk. But that's we live in or near, the town that has all right. We ought to be married helped you and me, and is ready and We mustn't be wasters, and we in't squander any time."
hen shall it be?" he asked.

The left of you and me, and is ready and willing to help us again. You may be rolling in prosperity at the present time and may cherish the belief that you have a perfect right to buy what may be very near at hand when you will need the friendship and co-operation of one or more of your home business men, men whom you can bank on, ond men who will bank on

is an impossibility without the support and co-operation of every person liv-ing within its allotted territory. A town with modern improvements of all kinds—such as good roads and ore of your progressive business

Every reputable citizen desires to "The candy business. We'll go round live in as clean and wholesome a your brother on Friday—that's my town as possible, a town where law and order is respected, a town where have and order is respected, a town where manhood, womanhood and purity abound, a town with modern improvements of all kinds. The people want good, pure drinking water, good roads, good streets, good walks, and a good

Getting Too Fat?

the fortunate exception. But if you find the fat accumulating or already signs, counterfelting Broadway, took on by thousands of people who know. a new meaning for Admah Holtz. Even Ask your druggist for Marmela Preworld over. Get them from your own druggist or send price direct to Mar ind pleasantly, without starvati

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in the year; they do not care whether

It's a knock at yourself when you

knock your town.
It isn't the town-it's you. Real towns are not made by men Lest somebody else gets ahead.
When everyone works and nobody

You can raise a town from the dead. And if while you make your personal Your neighbors can make one, too; Your town will be what you want to

It isn't the town-it's you.-Copy

SEXTON A DAY AHEAD Bucksport, Me.—The people of this village were startled recently by the

of the Methodist Church bell improved or whether they have a foot of mud or muck in them ten months in the year; they do not care whether

I town

Like the kind of a town you like. You needn't slip your clothes in a grip in the year; they do not care whether

And start on a long, long hike.

Town

And start on a long, long hike.

Town

On Saturday morning. The church bell on Saturday morning. The church bel

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Makes Them of

Importance.

ing radio, from the beginning down to oof present, the number of homemade has largely exceeded the number

wit assembled sets bought readymade. convot only have the majority of radio hilprs built sets for their own use,

ingrked by an increasing number of givat have come to be called "attic inufacturers," that is, ingenuous in-

ouriduals interested in radio and skill-in the use of their hands, who have

notere are several thousands such per-nens who are "attic manufacturers" of erts for their friends, relatives, neigh-ers, and sometimes for radio con-

town circuit.

One man in a New York suburb ho conducted a garage found that he uid earn more money making sets

Han he could repairing automobiles, he put some one in charge of the diffrage and he is constructing several

lia The great majority of the attic anufacturers, however, make sets

string spare time and on holidays and of the ofriter even heard of one heathen

an These attic many

thKEEP A

Some advertise to the general blic that they will build or repair ts, usually specializing in some well

t only built sets for themselves but the made something of a business of allding sets for other people, either pleasure of profit.



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Nearly every woman who is Look as far as you can over either ture. any nervous tension involun- shoulder, but avoid stiffness or under Your neck will repay you for your

A company which has from the be

three-quarters of a million copies of a treatise on set building, and this has become a handbook among radio

have no other alternative than and we have the "stringy" effect that so suggests age and ill health.

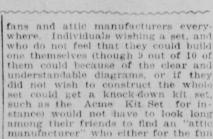
If your neck looks brown and discolored, there is no better bleach than lemon juice diluted with rose water. When you have completed the massage, remove every vestige of cold around the neck with a slightly ard molding movement until your hands meet at the base of the a. If your neck is inclined to be fat use a fairly heavy stroke, if wish to build it up use a light tssing touch.

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So much for the outside. Then practice before a mirror if necessary.

For a double chin I know of no better leach than leavy massage, and stretching exercises. Drop the head as far back on the spine as possible in a comfortable position with the shoulders erect and the head held naturally and turn the head as far as be reduced only by heavy pressure,

uz? this several times, and as you urally and turn the head as far as be reduced only by heavy pressure, pulate your flesh, make yourself you can to the right, thento the left, general reduction, and correct pos-



bility to Purchase Parts and users, and many letters and call woc-the PALMER SCHOOL OF CHIROPRACTIC

ginning catered to amateurs wishing to build their own sets, had distributed 1:00 P. M.—Standard Tme Signal, 1:00 P. M.—Weather Forecast. tine 1:00 P. M.—Weather Forecast.

1:00 P. M.—Closing Quotations on KFDM Beaumont (315.6) 8 band.

Grain, Livestock and Dairy Products.

WEEI Boston (475.9) 6:30 tenor; program; 7:30 quartet; 8 choir.

AN EVENING AT HOME WITH THE LISTENER IN (By Courtesy of and Copyright 1925 By Radio Digest Publishing Co.) (SEE INSTRUCTIONS FOR USE BELOW)

manufacturer and the service which the manufacturer, or the parts manufacturer, provides. For instance, one well known parts manufacturer, who either for the functurer feeld, maintains seven service stations in various parts of the country in which it renders free service to owners and builders of sets using their parts. These have been a tremendously popular feature of the company's servise to radio builders and users, and many letters and call.

Set that Ref Lack Strip of instance, one would not have to look long among their friends to find an "attic manufacturer" who either for the function of the function of the job, or for a small fee, would build a set for him.

It can readily be seen that the "attic manufacturer" is one of the factors which has made radio the great industry it has become in such a few short years.

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WHAT'S IN THE AIR FRIDAY—

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THE PALMER SCHOOL OF

(Courtesy of Radio Digest)

dance; 9 string orchestra; 10 dance.

WLW Cincinnati (silent)

(By Associated Press) WEAR Cleveland (389.4) 6 music.
WSB Atlanta Journal (428.3) 8 old WF A Dallas News (475.9) 6:30 recital: 8:30 recital. WOC Davenport (484) 7 Sandman 7:20 educational; 8 musical quar

KOA Denver (323) 7:40 book of know-ledge; 8 quartet, choir.

WHO Des Moines (526) 7:30 mandolin, quitar, banjo; 8 Salvation Army pro-gram.

KDKA Pittsburgh (309.1) 126 address; visited at the Arvene Smith home at Davis Junction over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner motor-ed to Steward Saturday and attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Walter

orchestra, poet.

WBAP Ft. Worth Star Telegram (475.9) 7:30 orchestra; 9:30 concert.

NNX Hellywood (337, 830 music; 10) tric representations of the status WBAP Ft. Worth Star Telegram KNX Hollywood (337) 8:30 music; 10 trio, soprano. features; 12 amateurs; 1 orchestra. KFQX Seattle (238) 10 orchestra; 11

WDAF Kansas City Star (365.6) 6 concert; 12 dance. School of the Air; 8 popular; 11:45 WBZ Cpringfield (331.1) 6:05 bedtime

Scarboro News is Told

WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal (499.7) 8:30 concert; 11 frolic.

WCCO Minneapolis 28t. Paul (416.4) 7:30 talks; 8 musical; 9 F. & R. family.

WEAF New York (419.5) 6:30 stories: 6:45 soprano; 7 Happiness Candy boys; 7:30 harmony hour; 8 entertainers; 9 Emerald Ball 10 dance.

WHN New York (301.2) 6 dance; 6:30 health talk; 8:30 dance; 9:30 dance; 10:30 Club Alabam; 11 Ted Lewis.

WIZ New York (454.3) 7:10 phychology 7:40 program; 8:30 Navy night.

WJZ New York (405.2) 6:30 choral society; 7:30 string quartet.

WGO Oakland (299.8) 6 concert.

WOAW Omaha (526) 6 story; 6:30 violinist, pianist; 7 announced; 9 program, hddress.

WFI Philadelphia (399.5) 6 talk.

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seance, address, care of the eyes. KHJ Los Angeles Times (404) 8 concert; 8:30 children; 10 features; 12 or-

WHB Kansas City (365.6) 7-8 Radio KSD St. Louis (silent).

WHAS Louisville Times (399.8) 7:30 concert.

WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White

WWJ Detroit News (352.7) 6 News | Hoot Owls. | WDWF Providence (440.9) 7 lecture, | Foster. | Mr. and Mrs. Fred Durin motored to

PUP FIGHTS SNAKES

Melbourne, Australia—A young pup
here is the terror of snakes. It has
been bitten at least 10 times by poisonoro News is Told for Our Readers There

the Louis (silent).

ous snakes, but the venom has no effect on it. The pup tries to kill every snake it sees, and after each fight it runs for a small pond, plunges in and stays for a few minutes. This Scarboro—Henry Glaser motored to process seems to give the dog immunity from the poisonous bites. The pup has killed at least 20 snakes and

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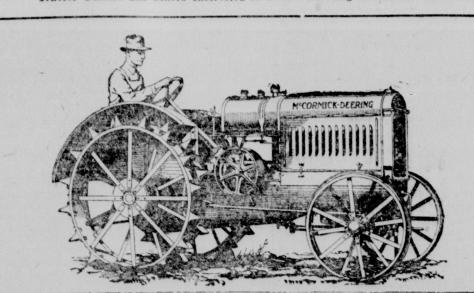
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ELKS BOWLERS IMPROVE IN
THEIR SHOWING

Nurmi Saturday.

Joie Ray of Chicago, in a 1000 yard race, lost to George Marsters of Georgetown University. At Newark he won the mile in 4.26 1-5 from Willie Goodwin of the New York A. C., and Jimmy Connolly of Washington.

Players Made Better Romano Easy Picking for Wayne "Big" Munn
By Associated Press Beased Wire Wednesday Eve.

Eight teams of the Elks bowling league met on the Pastime alleys last night and showed a great deal of improvement in the scores rolled which

were as follows:			*********
Boynton-	Richar	de	1
Scales		133	126
Loftus	147	136	138
Dysart	. 136	129	121
Root	. 105	165	113
Rossitter	. 76	91	104
Totals	611	654	602
Grand total pins	-1867.		7
City M	larkets		
L Thompson	. 152	177	178
A Hefley		139	159
Bort		173	112
Rueland	121	150	138
Martzell	114	104	140
Totals	. 686	743	727
Grand total pins-			1
Durant			4
Pulmer		123	111
Peters		207	245
Duffy		93	70
Edeon	92	97	186
Cowford	136	171	139
Totals	586	520	747
Grand total pins	-2024.		
Bui			
W. Thompson		123	121
Eno	110	133	79
Hamfiton	163	159	162
C. Hees	143	157	169

110 173 total pins—2088. Saratoga Cafe Grand total pins—2070. Midway Garage

179 162 666 691 Grand total pins—1918.

Dodges

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Joie Ray Will Attempt to Lower Connelly's Mark Reynolds Wire Bowlers

New York, Feb. 19.—Jole Ray will attempt to lower Jimmy Connolly's world's indoor record of 2.43 3-5 for two-thirds of a mile next Tuesday at the indoor meet at Madison Square Garden for the benefit of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Connolly will be on hand to defend his records while Lloyd Hahn, Leo Larribee and Wille Goodwin are also being sought as entrants.

Reynolds Wire Bowlers

Win from Presbyterians
The Reynolds Wire bowling team brought home the groceries when they met and defeated the Presbyterians last evening on the Y alleys by 50 pins, the scores being 2183 and 2133. This was the first match in the new tournament in which the Churches while Lloyd Hahn, Leo Larribee and Willie Goodwin are also being sought as entrants.

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Reynolds Wire Divine. By Associated Press Leased Wire

British Boxers Won Two of Their Bouts in N. Y. Pittman ... By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Feb. 19 .- British ama-

New York, Feb. 19.—British amateur boxers last night won two of their four final bouts at Madison Square Garden.

Jack Elliott, in the 160 pound class, and H. J. Mitchel at 175 pounds, defeated Raymond Fay and Stanley Simmons of Pittsburgh.

George Gogay, 135 pounds and Jas. O'Hanrahan, 147, were eliminated in the semi-finals by Tommy Lown, New York lightweight champion, and Hugh Haggerty of Pittsburgh.

Winebre Winebre

Ritola Failed to Lower

Any Marks in His Races

Ty Associated Press Leased Wire

w York, Feb. 19.—Willie Ritola,
sin ring to equal performances of
Pet vo Nurmi attempted to set marks
in two races in different meets last
night, but failed.

Ritola at the Prudential Insurance
Company contests in Newark, ran
three miles in 14 minutes, 12 2-5 sec-

hen at Brooklyn in the Knights
32. Anthony meet, he covered two
as in 9 minutes 20 4-5 seconds, far
and the time accomplished by

The bowling match scheen

Nurmi Saturday

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 19-Wayne "Big" Munn, world's heavyweight wrestling title claimist, used the same tactics by which he defeated Strangler Lewla and Stanislaus Zbyszko to throw Mike Romano, Italian, to the mat twice in six minutes and 50 seconds of grap-pling here last night.

The giant Nebraskan lifted his opponent with a crotch and half Nelson high above his head and hurled him to the mat stunning him. The first Rogers.
As is seconds and the second lasted 47 sec-

Munn when the latter bore down on him at the start of the second fall the air and pitched to the mat.





Methodists, Lutherans

Team		W.	L.	Pct.
Christian	***************************************	 3	1	.750
Methodist	************	 3	1	.750
Lutheran	***************************************	 2	2	.500
Brethren		 0	4	.000

day School tournament last evening were 50-50, one good and one not so good. The Brethren, who took the floor in the first contest against the 111 Lutherans were hopelessly outclassed 128 but put up a brave and valiant 146 struggle fighting like strapped tigers 226 all the way through. The final score was 44-2 with the Lutherans on the large end. The other game, staged between the Christians and Methodists between the Christians and Methodists was anything but a pink tea affair, with both teams giving everything they had every minute of the game and the smore being tied most of the time during the various stages of the game. It wasn't till the last few minutes that the Methodists were able 147 to drift into the lead with a few points and the game closed with the M. E.'s out in front 22-16. This M. E.'s out in front 22-16. This makes it a game apiece for these two

128 is the better team. The teams in the above games lined up as follows:

Brethren—Underwood. Heinmiller and Plowman, forwards, Heintz, cen-Ackeman, Brown and Webb

Lutherans-Slick and Scott for-113 wards, Hofmann, center, Aschenbren-170 ner and McMullen, guards. Christians—Schertner and Padgett, forwards, Teeter, center, Nixon, N. Reagan and R. Reagan, guards.
Referee: Rink, Schrock, Wickey, Wolfe and Johnson

Scorer: Reagan and Webb. Timer: Emmert.

Presbyterians-2133 Chapman Thomson 686 759 688

Pinsplitters and Acmes Met in First Alley Game

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	STANDING OF THE TEAMS
	Maple Kutters 1849
	Yomechans 1728
	Pinsplitters 1665
	Acmes 1640
	The Pinsplitters and Acmes met last
	evening on the Y alleys for their first
1	games in the second series of the hove
3	bowling tournament and the results
	gave the Pinsplitters the match by a
	score of 1665 to 1640.
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to Sterling this Eve

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CLEVELAND

Rochelle, Ill. Implement Dealers this evening between the Christians and the Franklin Grove teams has been postponed till the end of the schedule due to the fact the the Christion team has a date with the tourna-ment leaders of the Sterling Y at Sterling.

Rockford Basket Ball

Team Coming to Dixon The Christian Church Sunday School basket ball team has scheduled a game with the Olympic team from Rockford for Saturday afternoon at 2:30, the contest being played on the Y

Boys' Band Held Annual Election After Rehearsal Kall

The Y. M. C. A. Boys Band under trict election of officers took place with the following results: President—Richard Belcher: vice president—Carl Buchner: secretary-treasure —Oliver

As is the custom, each boy was called on for a "speech." The band has an average attendance at these The Italian took two swings at funn when the latter bore down on im at the start of the second fall ready to join the band this coming season when the boys begin playing summer concerts. The boys, are arranging a social event for themselves

Speakers Secured for

At the Hi-Y lunch yesterday noon the club had as its speaker B. J. Frazier who spoke on "Teaching as a Profession." Mr. Frazier is a teacher in the North Side High School and brought many interesting points of a profession as a stepping stone but to

Feb. 12—E. H. Brewster.
Feb. 19—E. J. Frazier.
Feb. 26—Rev. B. H. Cleaver.
March 5—Meeting in honor of high

March 12—Louis Pitcher,
March 19—Dr. E. S. Murphy,
March 26—F. M. Anderson. mothers.

Apr. 14—Hosts to Sterling Hi-Y. Apr. 23—Geo. Prescott. Apr. 30—A. H. Hanneken. May 7—Dr. W. A. McNicols. May 8—Overnight hike.

Sammy Mandell Will be

Chicago, Feb. 19 .- Sammy Mandell, Rockford, lightweight title claimant, will be out of the ring for a month, according to his manager, because of teams and they will probably make a pulled muscle in his left shoulder. a third in order to determine which Mandell received the injury which box-

> Managers of Two Valley League Teams Suspended

Chicago, Feb. 19.—(By the Asso-dated Press)—Managers of two cubs in the Mississippi Valley League, to-day were suspended for a year by M. H. Sexton, president of the National day were suspended for a year by M.
H. Sexton, president of the National Association of baseball league, as punishment for entering into secret side agreements with players.
The managers are Cleus L. Dixon.

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The managers are Cletus L. Dixon of the 1924 pennant winning Waterloo, Ia., club and Jack Lacy, pilot of the Marshalltown, Ia. club, last season.

and the player involved, Orvid Mc
181 133 Cracken, was fined \$100: In addition
180 156 he was denied his release and order-160 119 142 ed to report to the Milwaukee club 156 104 122 Which had purchased him.

166 131 143 Dixon, President Sexton said, was 782 715 696 convicted of inducing McCracken to sign two contracts for the purpose of fraud and deception. It was charged that McCracken received a sum of 156 122 111 been promised his release at the close of the 1924 season and that while Manager Dixon was negotiating for his services for 1924 made certain promises which were not incorporated in the contract.



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complexion? Why wish and It is within your reach! There is always one quick and sure way to make your complexion free from all eruptions, pimples, black-heads, boils and that impossible muddiness. That is by building up your red-blood-cells. S.S.S. will do it for you! Because S.S.S. does build red-blood-cells, it cleanses the system and makes those socalled skin disorders impossible to exist. S.S.S. contains only pure vegetable medicinal ingredients. It is also a remarkable builder of low cheeks, put the "ruby" of health in your cheeks and the sparkle in your eyes. Since 1826 S.S.S. has been beautifying complexions and giving women physiaccepted as the greatest of all blood cleansers and body builders. Begin taking S.S.S. today and give blood cleansers and yourself what you have been looking for, for years.

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WHITTEN NAMES TEAMS TO PLAY DISTRICT MEETS

Assignments of H. S. Teams for State Tournaments.

that are to compete in district has ketball tournaments throughout the state have been announced by C. W.

t in this section of the state: Aurora—A. A. Rea, Manager Class A-Aurora (East), Aurora (West), Wheaton, Naperville, Batav

Plane, Leland, Somonauk, Big Rock, ar Grove, Kaneville. Elgin-W. L. Cole, Manager Class A—Elgin, Woodstock, Harvard, Dundee, Crystal Lake, Marengo, Geneva, West Chicago, Class B—St. Charles, McHenry, Barrington, Hebron, Huntley, Rich-

mond. Hampshire, Plato Center,
Jollet L. W. Smith, Manager
Class A - Joliet, Harvey, Blue Island, Morris, Lockport, Dwight, Ar-

Meetings of Hi-Y Club Held. Manteno. Bradley, Peotone, Bradley, Pe

ind successful field ahead of him."

The club has secured the following speakers for the balance of this year: ford, Harlem, Pearl City, South Beford, Harlem, Valley, Eeward, Davis, loit, Stillman Valley, Eeward, Davis, Highland Park-R. L. Sandwich,

Manager
Class A—Cicero, Kenilworth, Waukegan, La Grange, Highland Park, DesPlaines, Glen Ellyn. Class R.-Hinsdale, Elmhurst, Riv-March 31—Banquet in honor of our erside. Libertyville, Antioch, Gurnee, Arlington Heights, Wauconda. Streator—W. D. Waldrip, Manager Class A—Streator, Marseilles, Wal-nut, Wenona, Toluca, Lacon, Seneca. Class B—Tonica, Varna, Long Class B-Tonica, Varna, Long Point, Rutland, Serena, Grand Ridge LaSalle-T. J. McCormick, Manager

Out of Ring for Month Valley, Princeton, Mendota, Amboy, ranville, Tiskilwa.

Class B—Earlville, LaMoille, De

Class A Sterling, Savanna, Morrison, Galena, Mt. Carroll, Lanark, Mt. Morris, Prophetstown. son, Elizabeth, Hanover, Shannon.

SPORT BRIEFS

ABE MARTIN



House Painter Lem Beasley is var nishln' toast in a sandwich shop. Noth-in's ever said about who ascends t' th' throne when a Chicago king gits rid-

ownship. Cherry, McNabb, Lostant, daughty and imperious nature, if to-day is your birthday. But it is just a sort of an undesirable cloak, which hides a much finer inner self. You can. Galena, Mt. Carroll, Lanark, Mt. Interis. Prophetstown.

Class B—Milledgeville, Ryron, Fulchon, Forreston, Leaf River, Thomon, Elizabeth, Hanover, Shannon.

Be sincere and sympathetic except at those times when your other self gains the upper hand. You will have a prosperous business career and take long trips. Tuesdays will be lucky days for you and February your lucky month your lucky month.

ROADS FACTOR IN LEE COUNTY'S

(Continued from Page 1)

From being known as the "mud-diest state in the Union". Illinots has the "mud-diest state in the Union". Illinots has emerged in the past six years, to dirt road. states. About six years ago legislation was passed authorizing the floating cense. With the voting of this amount, a comprehensive road building program was inaugurated and which has almost been carried through to completion. Recently another bond issue, this time for \$100,000,000,000, was voted for highway construction to cover over a period of twenty years. When this work is completed the state of Illinois will have over seven thousand miles of the completed the state of Illinois will have over seven thousand miles of the finest concrete highways under state finest concrete highways under state. finest concrete highways under state sterling and Princeton, passes along supervision in the country. supervision in the country.

State Roads in Lee County

on, thence west, traversing a distance of about 24 miles within the boun-

County Roads in Lee County Besides these state highways, Le County has about 300 miles of high



ways built by funds raised by direct by the board of commissioners, b taxation. The highway tax for 1925 business men, commercial organism fixed at 21c on the \$100.00 valuation, which will bring about \$67,000.00 The superintendent of Highway tion, which will bring about \$67,000.00 into the budget for county road building. This money is placed by the Road and Bridge Committee of five men chosen from the supervisors who bert Fineh, Thos. W. Clayton, Johans the needs of all committees who bave the needs of all committees the needs of all committees. have the needs of all communities at Knetsch

Under the \$100,000,000,000 bond issue, ship for the hard surfacing with two of these county roads are to be gravel or crushed stone of ce taken over by the state. These are roads within the township. Pract the very least \$2,500,000,000,000.00. Can any reader conceive what a tremenduous sum of money this is and what proposed number 70 is now known as efforts will need be made to meet the situation?

Road Building for Illinols

From being known as the "muddiest state in the Union", Illinots has

The proposed number 89 is really a continuation of the new number 26, starting at Dixon and continuing robbers to fice empty handed. of a \$60,000,000.00 bond issue to be paid from the tax on automobile license. With the voting of this Princeton, When completed, it will

the croich and half Nelson holds he used to defeat Strangier Lewis and Stanislaus Zbyszko.

KING GEORGE IMPROVES
London, Feb. 19—A builetin issued are shifted and a short distance of the currence of the cur

of \$1,500.00 is levied on each t

The coal deposits of Canada believed to comprise about eighth of the known supplies in

ALWAYS HAPP

"Here is another letter that me me happy," says Peterson. "One t I would rather have than a thous

work has been commended not only soap use it daily 25 cents. Adv.

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SMITH'S SALE BARN Polo, Illinois

1:00 P. M.

30--COWS--30 Guernseys, Jerseys, Swiss and Holsteins

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Freeport—L. A. Fulwider, Manager Class A—Rockford, Freeport, Stock ton, Polo, Rockton, Warren, Pecaton.

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And a two mile event two hours later in Brooklyn but displaced no records.

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Chicago—Wayne "Big" Munn, Preeport—L. A. Fulwider, Manager Class A—Rockford, Freeport—L. A. Fulwider, Manager Class A—Rockford, Freeport, Stock ton, Polo, Rockton, Warren, Pecaton.

There are three of these state high ways in the fed county. These are furmed in sale to defeat strangler two hours later in the city of Dixon.

Highway number 6 is also a national highway, being a portion of the Ling ways, Lee County has some 1200 miles of township roads which serve as a system of feeders and bring every point in the county in the county in the city of Dixon.

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The sale highway in the city of Dixon.

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The state highway is in the count

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THE DIXON WATER COMPANY

GET READY FOR SPRING

Now is the time to make an inventory of your equipment. Cast off the old and take on the new wherever the new can earn more money for you. We will be glad to show you our machines and to help you replace or repair your old machines. We are here to serve our community as fully as possible. Give us an opportunity to serve you.

THE DIXON IMPLEMENT COMPANY

NOW IS THE TIME

to figure on your spring requirements of Nursery Stock. We have a choice stock and can fill any order you may have. Fruit Trees, Ornamental Shrubs, Shade Trees and Flowering Roots.

THE DIXON FLORAL CO.

Phone 107

117 East First Street

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At the time of the building of the great Pyramids, tombs were only for kings. Now with the perfecting of Mausoleum companies, this better way is open to all. Mausoleum entombment is sanitary, clean, enduring, beautiful—incomparably the Better Way. Reserve space now.

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are among the principal features of the Buick. Good looks and quality make it the best buy of this year or any year. The same features of dependability and quality are to be found in all the work turned out by the mechanical department maintained by our Service Station.

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KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

Agricultural and tillage implements manufactured by the J. S. Case Threshing Machine Co. are serving well in every civilized country where crops are planted and harvested.

THE J. I. CASE THRESHING MACHINE CO.

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The services of the good funeral director are marked by a human, sympathetic, personal touch that goes far towards giving a favorable impression. The lack of this delicate touch is always to be regretted.

WALTER L. PRESTON, UNDERTAKER

Office Phone 78

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Residence Phone 987

THE DIXON FRUIT COMPANY

(By V. S. Mullen.

One of the most conclusive evidences that a city has reached the metropolitan stage and may rightfully lay claim to being the accepted metropolis of its surrounding trade territory is the fact that it is capable of supporting various wholesale institutions.

Prominent among the wholesale interests of Dixon at the present time and a firm which is steadily increasing in the volume of business transacted as well as gaining prestige throughout the field it covers is the Dixon Fruit Company, Inc. This firm was first established in Dixon in a small building near the bridge on Rock River in 1917 by Frank Suter, he realizing that the city offered an opportunity for the establishment and maintenance of an enterprize of this nature. The success which has been accorded the institution is conclusive evidence of the keen business perception of the management and shows what good clean business methods coupled with a hugh quality merchandise properly serviced will accomplish.

The original stock consisted entirely of a few lines of fresh fruits and vegetables purchased through Chicago houses and sold principally to local firms. However, only items of the better quality were selected and this standard of high quality soon increased the volume of business and steadily extended the trade radius of the firm.

Today the products distributed by the Dixon Fruit Company embraces everything the market affords in the line of choice fresh fruits and vegetables and a variety of staple products for which there is an established steady demand, such as Jelke Good Luck Oleomargerine, sugar, salt, flour, condensed milk, poultry feeds, etc. Much of this merchandise as well as numerous varieties of the fruit line like apples, bananas, oranges and potatoes are purchased in carload lots and shipped here direct from the source of production. Other lines less staple like green vegetables, quickly perishable fruits that must be turned quickly to reach the consumer in first-class condition are ordered in carload lots through an affiliation the local firm maintains with similar houses at Sterling and Freeport. Upon arrival at one of these houses the shipment is divided among them.

During the past few years, the company's trade territory has been gradually expanded until at the present time it covers approximately a forty-mile radius. Three salesmen make regular routes to the surrounding towns while two salesmen call on the trade in Dixon.

Besides the main building which is well equipped with refrigeration and heated banana rooms. Mr. Suter erected a new building during 1924 which joins the old and which gives a present floor space of about 45,000 square feet. A part of this new building is occupied under lease by the Highway Department of the State of Illinois, and a part by George Howell and Fred Eicholtz, expert machinists.

The success of the out-of-town business is attributed to the truck delivery.

Mr. Suter is one who has stood out for service and with the fleet of trucks the trade are able to get deliveries in quicker time than from any other point.

In conjunction with its wholesale interests, this firm also operates a transfer and storage business. In these days of good road development the transfer business has become of large importance. It has been proven unprofitable for the railroads to handle the shorter distance hauls and the truck is gradually taking its place as the vehicle of transportation for hauls within a distance of a hundred miles. The truck has the advantage of being able to get the commodity at its primary shipping point and deliver it to its final destination without any breaks or transfers between.

In addition to the offices, the firm maintains a fire-proof storage space which complies with all the requirements of the fire underwriters as to insurance. This warehouse is used for the storage of household goods or merchandise on consignment or to any other purpose to which a storage house can be put. Crating and packing in the proper way is another feature of this service which is attractive to the householder or those having merchandise to ship.

In this connection Mr. Suter and several of the men employed by him thoroughly understand the specifications and requirements demanded by the railroad company for acceptance, and thus much delay and breakage in shipping is prevented. This branch of the business is operated along the lines of giving thorough satisfaction at reasonable prices.

M. LOUISE THOMAS CLOTHES SHOP AND MILLINERY

Bright New Frocks and Hats.

The new frocks divulge in many decorative touches, tiers, flounces, inserts of lace and plaits vary these new and charming frocks. Each is true to the prevailing slibouette, slender in line and exceedingly graceful, yet availing itself of individual touches to make it distinctive. In crepes, satins, georgettes, flannel, kasha and cloths in shades for street wear as well as afternion and dinner wear. Each is truly delightful

Hats equally attractive to accompany these frocks in matching modish colors.

TIRE INFORMATION

In these days of the "tire changing world" high pressure, semi-balloons, full balloons are being used, perhaps you wish information as to your own car.

We are here to advise you to the best of our ability.

KLINE'S TIRE STORE

Lee County's Largest, Oldest and Most Complete Tire and Accessory Store

PAINTS, GLASS,

WALL PAPER

GREETING CARDS, POLYCHOME CLAY

BETTER PAINT STORE

222 West First. St.

Dixon, Ill.

THE LUMBER YARD OF SERVICE

It has been proven time after time, beyond all question of a doubt, that the faith of the community can only be held through fair treatment and square dealing. The Wilbur Lumber Co. has rendered building service to the people of this community for over twenty-six years and we feel that our policy of square dealing has been largely responsible for our growth.

THE WILBUR LUMBER COMPANY

EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING

WHEN SPRING COMES

You will be looking over your household goods and noting your needs in the furniture line. Before making any decisions it will be wise for you to come and look over the stock carried by this store and get our prices.

LOUIS SCHUMM, FURNITURE

New Location, 212 West First Street

GOOD JEWELRY LENDS DISTINCTION

It also impresses substantial character, success and good judgment. This store is stocked with nationally known lines of jewelry, silverware, watches, novelties, china, etc., and our 37 years of service in this community proves the reliability of our goods.

W. E. TREIN, Jeweler

WHY NOT BE SURE THE MILK YOU USE IS TESTED?

Through special arrangement every cow in every herd from which we secure milk is Tuberculin tested at regular intervals. This carefully tested milk costs you no more.

Delivery service to all parts of the city.

THE NORTH DIXON DAIRY

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RYAN BROS., Props.

THE DIXON FRUIT COMPANY---Distributors of

Everything Seasonable in Choice Fruits and Vegetables

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

"Good to the Last Drop"

A blend of Coffee that has become Internationally famous and is served on many of the finest steamships that cross the Atlantic. _JELKE'S_

GOOD LUCK MARGERINE

"The Finest Spread for Bread"
You will find it pure and delicious.
ASK YOUR GROCER

GOLD BUTTER

"Spread It on Thick"

A superior brand of fine Creamery Butter, churned and packed exclusively by the Beatrice Creamery Co.

Move Cheaper by Truck.

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No Mavertising Cou	nted Less than 2	23 W	oras.
Time	2c Per Word, \$.50	Minimum
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DIXON BUSINESS MEN

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express themselves as highly

pleased with the artistic

UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

of Letter Heads, Circulars.

Cards, Etc., turned out by

our Job Plant.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

Dixon, Ill.

WANTED-Owners of autos to call on

WANTED-Carpenter work of all dis-

work. O. L. Wohlrabe, 311 First St.

WANTED-Farmers to consult me

LOST-Heavy shell rim spectacles, on

WANTED-To borrow \$3000, Will

FOR RENT

sleeping room in home with modern conveniences. Mrs. Grace Conibear,

Clamming privileges. Illinois North-ern Utilities Co. 37t6

HELP WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS

Dixon. Office over Campbell's drug

Around The

Ezra Mathew & Wife to Arthur F. Shuck (WD) Lot 15 blk 9 Parsons Add

Margaret A. Springer & Husband to Chas W. Plock (WD) All of tract No.

Oliver L. Gehant & &Wife to Max Bradshaw (WD) E½ of se¼ sec 3 twp

37 nr 1 e3pm. Henry W. Leydig & Wife to Olga

farm machinery. C. B. Swartz,

Close in. 315 E. Second St.

FOR SALE

OR SALE-By druggists everywhere Healo-a wenderful foot powder.

FOR SALE-Visiting cards and an nouncements. The up-to-date styles tengraving, also correct sizes for res. and Miss. Come in and see our mples. The old and reliable firm. business 74 years. B. F. Shaw anting Co., Dixon, Ill.

OR SALE-Insurance. H. U. Bard-well Agency.

R SALE—Farmers if you want a tale bill that will attract attention, her them of The B. F. Shaw Prig. Co., Dixon.

FOR SALE-Insurance. Fire or auto. It will be greatly to your interest to be H. U. Bardwell, 119 E. First St. tf D. F. Shaw Printing Co.

me if they wish to learn something cf value to them in reference to auto

OR SALE—Nurses record sheets.
B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. R SALE—Engraved or printed calling cards. Write for samples if u live out of town. B. F. Shaw

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Bardwell, 119 E. First St., Dixon. design in mahogany, 4-tube set, in erfect condition, used but a short ne, origina! price \$325, will seil last Friday. Please call Mrs. A. C. Warner. Phone X271. 3913

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all know it by name. Sole by all WANTED TO RENT — Furnished

FOR SALE-I make fine screens, ar- winter months. Will take good care tistic in design. Any wood desired. of same. Phone 134.

H. B. Fuller, Dixon. Tel. K929.

FOR SALE—If you have any secondhand clothes for sale try an ad in
The Telegraph. One ad of 25 words
will cost 50 cents.

WANTED—To borrow \$3000. Will
give mortgage on home. Address
"Loan" by letter care Telegraph.

40t3*

FOR SALE-Single Comb Buff Or-Phington eggs for hatching. \$5 for 100; \$1 for 15. Phone 51220. 38t3 38t3 FOR RENT-Modern sleeping room FOR SALE-Ford roadster, 1924 X983.

model with starter and delivery box.

Price \$235 cash. Phone F121. 39t3* FOR RENT—Well heated furnished combination sale—Biggest sale promised to be held at Spencer barn, Amboy, Ill., Saturday, Feb. 21, 1925. Have 25 head of big horses, some cows, FOR RENT-Island under cultivation Ford cars, buggles, wagons, harness, farm machinery, furniture and other articles not mentioned. Wm. S. Spen-articles not mentioned. Wm. S

FOR SALE—Ford coupe in good con-dition. Horton Motor Service.

SALE - Late Model 1923 -Ford Coupe, first-class mechanical WANTED-Competent man to act as condition. Fully equipped. Many extras. Good tires. Price very reasonable for quick sale. Terms if desired, will take good Ford roadster or tournation as sales agent and sub-contractor for a roofing proposition. Associated Roofers, Utica, Ili. 3916*

FOR SALE-Household furniture including dressers, chairs, combination gas and coal range. Call at 111 East Fourth St. Tel. X721. 40t3* 40t3 MONEY TO LOAN - On automobiles.

FOR SALE—Rex typewriter, in good condition, \$10; Denzar 250-watt in thing fixtures, \$10; long wooden tailor's table, \$5; Rotorspeed duplicating machine outfit, complete, \$25. Better Paint Store, 222 West First St.

FOR SALE S. C. Rhode Island red cockerels. Purebreds, large, vigorcus, good color. Price reasonable. J. H. Wollaston, 513 E. Morgan St.

Over Size Cords, slightly used; two Shuck (WD) Lot 15 bly Six used Kellys Over Size; five Shuck (WD) Lot 15 bly Dixon. Stamps \$1.00. Co., 219 First St. Phone 100.

CONSIGNMENT SALE — Saturday,
Feb. 21. Horses and furniture, back
ads, breeching harness, poultry at H.
Treed's Feed Barn, Peoria Ave.
Fred Hobbs, Auct. Joe Snader, Clerk.
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Chas. W. Plock (WD) All of tract No. 12.

41 & E 1/2 tract 40 Loveland Place
Dixon. Stamps \$4.00.

J. U. Weyant, Rec. to W. O. Kenaga
Chas. H. Eastman to Clyde C. Cortright (WD) Lot 17 blk 9 Parsons.

Stamps \$.50.

WANTED

MANTED—You to bring me your old pahogany furniture to be repaired view Add also Lots 137, 138 Maple Park Add All Dixon. Stamps \$1.00.

Examined ads if you have anything cell. 25 words will cost you 50c; three insertions 75 cents in The Dixon Reming Telegraph.

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36 Belleview Add also Lots 137, 138 Maple Park Add All Dixon. Stamps \$1.00.

Examina (WD) Lot 17 blk 9 Parsons 41.
Add Dixon. Stamps \$1.00.
Angeline Page to Raymond & Derkindern (WD) Lots 1, 2. Blk 8 Steducture (WD) Lots 1, 3. Blk 8 Steducture (WD) Lots 1, 3

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to The Dixon Telegraph. Come in and see us, or confer with our solicitors.

Harry Bratton & Wife to Earl R. 59.

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Buck (WD) Lots 1, 2, blk 24, also lots 15, 16 & lots 4, 5 blk 24 all Franklin Grove. Stamps \$1.00.

Edward Loan & Wife to Geo. P. 67.

WANTED—To insure your house, your barn, your garage, your auto. Ome in and see me. Do it now before it is to late. H. U. Bardwell, office Dixon Loan and Building Ass n.

WANTED—Anyone who owns proptup 21 nr 9 e4pm. \$1.00.

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Marry Bratton & Wife to Earl R. 61.

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Edward Loan & Wife to Geo. P. 67.

Amboy. Stamps \$4.50.

Catherine Miller & Husband To Ray 70.

Leake (WD) Lots 13 & 16 blk 9 Wy 71.

John B. Ortgiesen & Wife to Clyde 75.

Edward Loan & Wife to Geo. P. 67.

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Catherine Miller & Husband To Ray 70.

John B. Ortgiesen & Wife to Clyde 75.

WANTED—Anyone who owns proptup 1 nr 9 e4pm. \$1.00.

WANTED—Anyone who owns property in Lee County to see and talk with me as to the advantage of insuring in the companies I represent U. Bardwell, Galena Ave.

E. Mossholder (WD) NW 1, 01 sec 5 twp 21 nr 9 e4pm. \$1.00.

Chas. W. Plock & Wife to Anna C.

Geldmacher (WD) Lot 8 blk 2 Love-land Place Dixon. Stamps \$5.50.

A. D. Knapp, etal by Mas. to Kath-

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hidea, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Sinow & Wienman. Phone \$1. River St.

WANTED -- Clerical or stenographic /surance-auto or fire-makes no position by young lady. Address difference to Hal. 'H" by letter care Telegraph. 41t3.

WANTED-Painting and paper hang-

Less than one-sixth of the potential water power of the United States 22. ing. Phone R1202. John Herman. | tial water power or 39t3* has been developed.

H. U. Bardwell continues to write 10

The WELL DRESSED BY BEAUNASH Correct Clother To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



The Shawl-Collar Pull-Over

Unless a man's dress is controlled by selective sense and individual taste, then style becomes merely a rivalry in mimicry. To wear a thing merely because it is "the thing" is the spirit of the hinge-kneed flunkey. As Sam Walter Foss wrote in "The Calf Path" 20 years ago: "A hundred thousand men were led by one calf near three centuries dead; they fol-

lowed still his crooked way and lost a hundred years a day; for thus such reverence is lent to well-established precedent." You see a fashion worn by somebody else. It is picturesque, colorful, striking. It makes the wearer stand out in a crowd. You resolve forthwith to "get one just like it." You do, and you are sorely disappointed. Perhaps, Friend Wife rubs salt into the wound by inquiring, in honeyed accents with the sting of the bee in them, where the masquerade is going to be held.

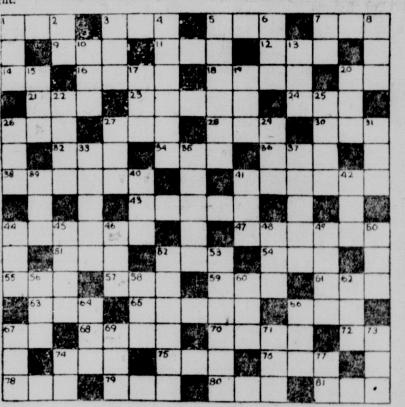
Simple styles are becoming to ninety-nine men in a hundred and may safely be adopted. Unusual styles; whether in cut or color, only flatter the old man and should be chosen with care and always with reference to the wearer's height, build, complexion and cast of features. Unless you are exceptionally endowed by nature—a sort of composite of Apollo, the Greek and Valentino, the Sheik-you might as well make up your mind that there are certain fashions and colors that do not favor you and that you should habitually avoid. It may be hard to do, but it is wise to

Take, for example, the knitted sweater or "jumper," as it is termed in England. There are two general types-the coat style and the pull-over. The pull-over is only becoming to the man who is slender, because it silhouettes the figure sharply. If you are inclined to breadth or flesh, wear the coat style, because the long line of the buttons down the front breaks the bulky look of the garment. Perhaps it seems "strange all this difference should be twixt Tweedledum and Tweedledee," but correct dress is made up of just such apparent trifles. Study what you look best in. Shun what is only becoming to the other fellow.

The sweater, pictured in the accompanying sketch, is the pullover model having a wide, curved shawl collar terminating in a single button. The body of the garment is a solid shade; the collar, cuffs and waistband are in a vividly contrasting color; whether college, club, fraternity or regimental. Sweaters without collars come with V, round or square neck openings, as preferred. Copyright 1925 by C. E. Wir.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Another simple word puzzle, and not so simple, either. So many letters are unkeyed, that it is left to the solvers' ingenuity to get the words



HORIZONTAL

A pen. Upper limb. Associate. Period of time. Not fat A respiratory organ. A grain. To place. Over (poet.) A lofty mountain. A serpent. To bring forth young. A Japanese sash. Pertaining to the mails. Grownups. Fruit of the oak. To grant Unit of electrical resistance. A vessel.

Organ of hearing. To say publicly. Finish. In a higher place. small amphibious animal. Small child. Purchase. Body of water.

VERTICAL A brother. Measure of type. Cutting implement.
To signify.
A fish. Japanese coin.
Measure of area.
Low of a cow. imitate

Sharp-pointed piece of iron.

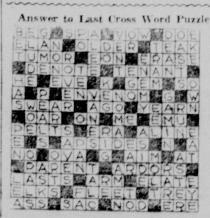
employ

Of no value. Meadows,

Mineral spring.

A group. To possess. Loiter. An Australian ostrich. Moist. Fresh. To peruse Sign. The June bug. Being. Robberies Ribbed fabric External To mistake. Consume.

77. You and I. Do it today. Tomorrow might be on the job at the Dixon Loan and Building Ass'n. from 8 to 6. Drop in anytime.



Compton Young Lady Wedded Chicago Man

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt,

might break his neck in taking exer

cise to reduce but it certainly would

Wednesday.

M. Card home.

Compton-Roy Eggers and family Secretion from inflamed tissues One who represses all emotion. Distant. moved their household goods the first of the week to the Cain farm which they have rented for the coming year.

Short cuts sometimes cut in the wrong direction. Recently a Countess Charles Davis and family are now in Europe gave up the ghost after occupying the Kutter farm residence, taking a dose of an advertised nos of the globe.

41. Curious scraps of literature recently vacated by Ray Eggers and

Member of Indian tribe. Eggs. Eggs and milk shake.

too late. Insure that automobile. Hal will take care of it for you. He is

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ALDEN DRAKE, formerly a sailor, grown soft and flabby through a life of idle ease, ships aboard the clipper Orontes as "boy," under the com-JAKE STEVENS, whose enmity he incurs because of a mutual love

Cape Town, Stevens is superseded as captain by Drake, whose lawyers have purchased the Orontes during its crulse. In his new role of master, Drake becomes cold and dignified in the presence of Mary. Stevens, now chief mate, finds time to fellow his suit. After drinking too heavily one night, Jake enters Mary's cabin and embraces her. Mary screams. Drake and the steward run to her. Now, realizing that Stevens is an old friend, every inch of the ship's laboring Mary seeks to profect him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Did I ery out?"

And Jake, stealthily loosing her so that he might be unhampered to meet the attack he knew must come. she showed him and answered:

"I heard you as I came off watch. Dreaming, wasn't you, Miss Mary?" He still glared darkly, reading the

unbelieving challenge in Drake's eyes. Ike Saintly tried to conceal a Tubbs and Sims. They fought each great French knife in a sleeve only half long enough, but he made no effort to conceal the look of accusation he leveled at Stevens. Drake went to the bedside, meeting Jake's gaze squarely as he pushed by. "What happened, Mary?" demand-

ed Drake sharply. He laid a hand on her forehead, and felt the starting moisture. He noted the agitation of her breast. The laces of her night dress still fluttered. "Are you sure you were only dreaming?"

"Oh yes. Such a horrid dream!" She hid her face in the pillow. "Don't talk about it, please. I was so glad to wake up and see Mr. Stevens near me, Alden. I was so frightened I would have been glad to see anybody! But I'm all right. Please don't bother about me." "Very well. But if you are going

to have more bad dreams, I'd suggest that you lock your cabin door. Good-

The steward stood aside as Stevens preceded the skipper into the saloon. Ike felt that there ought to be, might be yet, opportunity to put the edge of that big knife to the test. Poor Ike was no warrior. He was scared cold at the threat of bloodshed. But he was willing to fight for old Captain Manning's daughter if need be; and surely he had believed he was going to fight when he grabbed that big knife and darted out at Mary's cry. And for a moment he believed he saw blood in the eyes of the two strong men facing each other out side Mary's closed door.

"That'll do. Mr. Stevens, thank won." the skipper said quietly. "I congratulate you upon the amazing Miss Manning's outery.

Drake stood for a moment, sniffing hard. Ike scuttled away feeling dis. soned eld salts. gusted at the ending of so promising an encounter.

tered the pressures of human emo- storm clothes, and returned to the rati" growled Jake Stevens in utter tions as well as of atmosphere, there deck to watch the big ship battle disgust with the man. 'Erb went settled upon the ship a sense of por against the elements. Towards eve into the swirling blackness of the tent not entirely due to the gather ning the skies were altogether sooty, maindeck sobbing. ing of storm clouds following the and the low clouds scudded across "Don't you want to go below,

hours on deck working at her sheep immensity of the southern ocean, ris. less at her side. He had worked as skin border; watching one by one ing at the speeding ship's flanks, hard as any man, the sails clewed up, furied, and storm gurgling ghoulishly as they looked "I wouldn't leave the deck for gasketed. The preparations for the aboard over the six foot bulwarks worlds?" she cried, and clung to the imminent gale were long adoing, as and dropped a few tons of water on | rail as to a life preserver. the storm seemed long coming. But the maindeck as a reminder of their

town and moved their goods this

The W. F. M. S. met with the pres-dent, Mrs. Fricks at the parsonage

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anglemier of

Sycamore were here Saturday to attend the wedding of Miss Marie Krings to S. Knutson, of Chicago, which took place at the home of the bride's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krings. Mr. and Mrs. William Dishong re-

turned to their home in Cedar Rapids

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Atherton of Au-

rora were Sunday guests at the E.

this week. Forrest Merriman was home from

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Harold Miller is home from Iowa

the rising seas. Without any apparent increase in wind, the long

rolling blue seas suddenly began to wear broken crests and to climb soldly up the steel sides of the clipper falling aboard every now and then with a shock and a roar like the discharge of heavy artillery. And the

Trouble had long been brewing



promptness you showed in answering them, though they were fast cronies ominous feeling of impending dis-Old Joe Bunting had kept them in aster. "Happened to be handy," growled check a bit; Nick Coombs had helped. the watch below was dismissed

gale begin to howl; then she took her strike me dead!" cried 'Erb. As if the ship's barometer regis fancy work below, clothed herself in "Then corpse him first, you poor the mastheads with terrific speed. Mary?" Drake asked her, suddenly Mary still employed her leisure Heaping seas rolled up out of the appearing all dripping and breath-

"Haul that reef taykle taut!" s grew sooty and ugly.



They were afraid of those two seal loudly and fearfully demanded of the

Dark, shapeless figures tation. hauled and cursed in the seething chaos of the full maindeck. Unseen demons howled and shricked aloft above the worst the gale or squalls

staysall on her."

A blinding flash of lightning lit structure. High upon the upper main-topsail yard six shapeless yellow oliskinned sailors fought profanely with the tormented sail. The rain slashed down at them.

the upper main topsail, and reef the

foresail. Have to do it sooner or

later. Better do it now and avoid

having to call all hands perhaps durng the night. See the jibs well

ashed down. Keep the foretopmast

"Aye, aye, sir!" replied the mate

civilly. "If you'll look out here, sir, I'll lend a hand. Plenty to do."

Then came an army of rain

squalls, marching across the roaring

sea in thunder and lightning devas

screamed a voice. "It's all adrift!" There was momentary blackness after the lightning flash; then a second flash so swift as to almost bilnd the eyes. But Mary saw a yellow gure hurtle down out of that uppermost chaos, a scream still on his ips, his poor groping fingers catchng at the black void. The ropeyarns that were only meant to hold his oilskin trousers and jacket together to keep the water from wetting him more than necessary, were unequal to holding his weight. He fell and plunged into the sea.

"Man overboard" she screamed. She ran to the nearest lifebuoy, cast loose, and flung it astern, finding Drake at her side surprisingly. He had seen the man fail. He was man enough to risk his ship by bringing her around to the sea. But in that instant the gale struck down with all its belated fury, and the big clipper lay over until her rails were burled deep under thundering tons of water that swept away forever all chance for the unlucky sailor astern. "Better go below, Mary!" Drake

bawled in her ear. He ran aft to help the helmsman; but she did not go. She gripped the rail and gazed enthralled at the grandeur of the

Men struggled aft to haul the mainyards square. They hauled sullenly, but haul

they must. As they trooped on to the poop to pass storm gaskets around the spanker and gafftopsail, they muttered about the man who "Who wuz it?"

"Young Bawston! Bloody shyme!" "Gawd bil'me! Murdered, 'e wos!" bleated 'Erb Oats. "This Old Man wouldn't stop fer nobody! Not pore sallors, any'ow! I bet 'e 'd 'eave to fer that bloody Judy, though!"

"Argh! I keeck you face in, if you no shut up!" snarled Tony at 'Erb's A YELLOW FIGURE HURTLED side. Mary heard 'Erb cry out in terror as they merged in the blackness aft. She shuddered violently. other when nobody else would fight Always something to strengthen that

The men finished their work, and mate that he be permitted to change his quarters.

Mary saw the sea rise, heard the "That Tony sez 'e'll corpse me,

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Bible students have placed incorrect rriage and divorce, Dr. Thompson

iest, rabbi or judge is not proof that true marriage there is no divorce true one, that the couple was not joined by God, why should not the tie be broken by lawful divorce

"The church has not correctly in-terpreted words What God has joined together, let no man put asun-

though performed in the name of the church, why not divorce?" Society has made great strides in efforts to correct the divorce evil,

Pr. Thompson says.
"In Jesus' day, a Roman could send
his wife away in the same way that he

a divorce is effected only case is tried, evidence given an entire moral continent of was progressive; always upnd not preservation of institutions

keynote of His teaching. "The legislation of the church is fective at this point. The church islates against remarriage eas put her angel with the flaming at the exit of marriage.

"But the church has no angel of struction or guidance for young pple to the marriage Eden. I do know of any church in the land that gives organized instruction young persons concerning the most rital step in human life.

"We legislate against the possibility of young correcting a mistake and readjusting their lives. But we take no step to protect them from that to jail. The bridegroom's love was so

mistake."

The only remedy for the so-called divorce evil, he believes, is a uniform divorce law for every state.

arden that he insisted on going to jail with her, and the couple were married behind the bars. The husband donned the prison uniform, de-Such a law would abolish free and termined to stay in jail as long as easy methods of obtaining divorces his bride does.

home life will break down. If the home breaks down, the nation breaks down, also, for all the blood in the over with H. U. Bardwell, the insur-



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Subordination of Theological Service Sanders, recently appointed secretary to President Coolidge, and his bride marched up the old church aidled.

By Signers.

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